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Her Majesty Was Blushing and Henry Awkward.

Scene Gorgeous in Setting. The Sun Shines on the Wedding Day.

THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.; HE J.A ioE, Feb. 7.—[By Atlantic Cable.] Queen Wilhelmina's mar-riage to Duke Henry of Mecklen burg-Schwerin, who today became Prince Heinrich of the Netherlands was a huge affair. All Holland, too came to The Hague to participate Those who stayed at their homes other cities and villages of the kingdom, celebrated with parades, decora-

Never was seen a more beautiful and that it is a love match gives a ro generally lacking in royal marriages.

The ceremonies were the same simple rites of the Reformed Church by nina's subjects are married. The whole spirit of the affair was plain and democratic, although the costly gowns and lewels and the showy uniforms of distinguished personages, high officials of the kingdom, the army and the navy

and became confused over the cere onial with the ring, as all brides are apposed to do, while her happiness ople were plainly deeper than a mere

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What they may look for in Wisconsin as soon as the people really get to work to earn

ain in a circle of brilliantly-arrayed and people composing the highest famoring rendering more effective the the walls of the church. The building itself is a cathedral in size, but is as

party of guests at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and boarded a special train, ace. The people waiting in the street

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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Pas

avorably reported.

GENERAL EASTERN. Terrible ex-

ena Hospital Association flourishing sicide of Mrs. Frederick Hamsch nea

THE CIVIL CEREMONY. The civil ceremony in the Palace of Justice was very brief. The bride and inrich was an awkward but | inscribed their na stalwart and manly figure. Either he document. The Minister of Justice was forgetful or badly trained in the first asked the mothers, according to

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part, for the pastor had to give him the usual form, if they had any objective or three hints as to how to carry tion to the marriage, and they annear the responses, describe him as smiling.

Holland Celebrates Wedding.
 Terrible Mine Disaster in Mexico.
 Senate Revenue Bill Opposed.
 Explosion on Steamer Ventura.
 President's Plans not Settied.
 Scandalous Exposé at Manila.
 Resignation of Italian Cabinet.
 Royal Family Returns to London.
 Plague Bill Favorably Reported.
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Liners: Classified Advertising.
7. The Times Home Study Circle.
8. Editorial Page: Paragraphs.
9. Senior B's Day at High School.
10. Union Oil Stock Barred.
11. Los Angeles Economic Club Meeti
12. The City in Brief: Paragraphetter
Record of Marriages and Deaths.

Holland's Royal Wedding Ceremony
 The Public Service: Official Doings.
 Real Estate Record, Building Notes.
 Mining on the Pacific Coast.
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CLASSIFIED NEWS SYNOPSIS.

THE CITY. Consul-General to Ecuador tells of that country's progress... Sentor B's red-letter day at High School... Rotten rock at San Pedro not "explained" away.... Dr. Dowling discusses riches before new Economic Club... East Los Angeles man's queer attempt to discipline erring wife frowned down by court... Late Danlel Schieck's many bequests... Union Oil

Part II.

In asking the bride and groom if Dutch journalists rented the former they were willing faithfully to fulfill Austrian legation, one of the finest The scene as the royal couple stood all the duties of the married state, the with clasped hands before the chap- Minister of Justice said: "The questions of the married state, the with clasped hands before the chap-

you, but to our beloved country."

The Queen and her brother answered in the affirmative, whereupon the Min-

THE MARRIAGE CONTRACT. and educate the children of the union The husband assumes the respon ity of representing the wife in all civil

actions and of administering her propmarriage contract, by the terms of or mortgage her landed property.

The wife promises to obey the husband, but by a special recent decree of the Dutch Parliament, she is exempted from the usual promise to "dwell with him wherever he deems it best to live."

The contract also provides that the Queen shall allow the husband inter-Suicide of Mrs. Frederick Hamsoh near Santa Barbara... Wheelman long missing at Santa Monica and probably dead....Hot anti-salcon fight in Orange county....Cow's kick fatal at Anaheim... Redlands citizen dead. New salcon legislation in San Diego county....Minister's death in Pasadena...One-armed burglar convicted of assault to murder at San Bernardino....Gray indictment holds at Riverside....Liquor question in Ventura est on 50,000,000 guilders, and that he shall receive no income from the State except in the case of the Queen's death. It is further provided that the Queen shall yield obedience to her husband as wife, but not as Queen, and the husband relinquishes the right to administer the wife's property.

Luncheon was given in the palace after the church ceremony, the two erside ... , . Liquor question in Ventura families, the ministers of State and the PACIFI CCOAST. Five men cooked witnesses attending. The tables wer to death by bursting of a pipe on the new steamer Ventura....Oakland tide-lands suit not yet finally decided. Veteran Gray's pension allowed after death....Unknown suicide near So-noma.....Hamilton giris injured in a runaway. Joseph Mulbatton as loaded with state plate, gold and silver, and beautifully decorated with white flowers. The Queen's mother toasted the young couple, and Prince Heinrich responded. The Grand Duke of Mecklenburg pronounced a toast, to which the Queen's mother responded. HAPPY POPULACE. runaway....Joseph Mulhatton sane again....Scandalous doings of traders in the Philippines. WASHINGTON. Senate Revenue Reduction Bill opposed in the House. President McKiniey's plans not settled...Bryan's financial views presented to Congress...Corbin may be the next lieutenant-general...Ruling on Chinese citisenship in Hawaii. Charges against Delegate Wilcox taken up....Calderhead's pension bill favorably reported.

Tonight the populace is like a multitude of happy children. Thousands are swarming through the principal streets, which are nearly impassable, blowing horns, singing the national hymn, following the bands, smashing her and language. hats and lanterns. Aged housewives, with their husbands, from the provinces are joining hands with stylish city folk and dancing to the music of GENERAL EASTERN. Terrible explosion of dynamite wrecks a Mexican village, killing scores of men, women and children...Mrs. Nation addresses Kansas Legislature...Rumors of more railway combinations. Results of yellow-fever experiments. Mutiny on ship Astrail at New York. Helen Keller is honored...Senator Clark acquires more copper...Teller seeks approval of Colorado Legislature. street organs. There is considerable mild hilarity inspired by wine, but no men and farmers wear their usua are mixing with the crowds.

At this hour, 8 o'clock p.m., there a turning from every direction toward FOREIGN, BY CABLE. King Edward and members of royal family returns to London....Italian Cabinet tenders its resignation....Great suffering from drought in Brazil....Five hundred lives lost in Baku confiagration....Joyful celebration of Queen Duchess Maria, as well as the national arms. A noteworthy feature of the holiday season is the entire absence of motion on the part of the hotels and Wilhelmina's wedding at The Hague.

THE WEATHER. The weather report in detail is printed daily on the "Line" page, including "comparative temperatures" at widely-separated points.

A mature is necessary to the entire absence of the control on the part of the hotels and but shopkeepers and the warm-hearted hospitality with which all strangers are received is equally observable. The

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without any government approp that the Prince of the Netherlands wil

MINISTER NEWELL'S CABLE. Newell, stationed at The Hague, cable to the State Department today the today at 12:30 o'clock. The dispate concludes as follows: "The street

CROWD SINGS TO KRUGER. UTRECHT, Feb. 7.—(By Atlantic Cable.] This day was a general holi-day in honor of Queen Wilhelmina's marriage. A crowd assembled in front of Mr. Kruger's hotel and sang the Transvaal anthem. Mr. Kruger apared at a window and was cheered.

TO TOUR EUROPE.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

LONDON, Feb. 7.—The correspondent of the Daily News at The Hague rays that he hears that, after the honeymoon, Queen Wilhelmina intends to make a tour of the European colories. make a tour of the European courts.

GOES TO WORKHOUSE.

Count Smolianoff Won't "Swear Off" and Says it is Nobody's Business Hou Much He Drinks.

Much He Drinks,

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WAHINGTON, Peb. 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The inventor of smokeless powder, Count Smolianoff, was convicted in the Washington Police Court today of being an habitual drunkard. He showed no wish to mend his ways, and declared stubbornly that it was no one's business how much he drank. Not having \$500 for ball, he went to the workhouse for three months. vorkhouse for three months.

The Count has been worth his mil-ions. He lived in luxury in a beauti-

lions. He lived in luxury in a beautiful house on Columbia Heights, near Washington, and had a charming and lovable wife. It is said that Smolianoff has received big sums from various governments for his invention.

One day, while under the influence of liquor, he fired a pistol at his wife, but the bullet fortunately did not strike her. Suit for divorce was later filed by Mrs. Smolianoff and separation fol-

STREET SPLIT IN TWO.

Half in Virginia and Half in Tenne see According to the Settlement of an

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M. BRISTOL (Tenn...) Feb. 7.—The Leg-islature of Virginia today accepted from Tennessee the cession of one-half of Main street in this city, as the boundary line between the two States. The matter has been in litigation many

FATAL PALL DOWN STAIRS. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 7.—John Campbell and C. A. Guy had an altercation in a Bush-street lodging-house today, and in the scuffle which followed both men fell down stairs, Guy receiving injuries from which he died. Campbell has been arrested, pending investigation.

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[THE CRISIS IN CHINA.] STRING TO EXECUTION.

Tuan and Lan in No Danger.

No Further Concession to Chinese Court.

Posthumous Honors Asked for Dead Officials.

Interesting Features of the Negotiations-Pichon's Pertinent Inquiry.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
PEKING, Feb. 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The session of foreign ministers yesterday, which lasted five hours, was a stormy one. The German Minister declared he would not accept the Chinese proposition, but when an open runture of the concern accept. the Chinese proposition, but when an open rupture of the concert seemed investigation of the concert seemed in susceptibilities was contrived. Notice was drawn up by the representative of the powers to demand the publication of the decree condemning Prince Tuan and Duke Lan to death, but at the same time it was decided not to oppose communitation of the contribution of the contributi

peror.

Li Hung Chang would not answer today the direct question, "Will the
court accept?" but stated that he regarded the punishment chapter of the
negotiations as definitely closed.

During the meeting the Chinese representatives said it would be impossible to kill Prince Tuan and other
princes, because of their relationship
to the sovereign. Pichon, the French
Minister, retorted: "Forty years ago Minister, retorted: "Forty years ago a Prince having some relationship was beheaded by order of the Empress Dowager." The Chinese replied: "That was a very different case. He was guilty of rebellious conduct toward the government."

government."

Pichon said: "Then you mean to eay the Prince is not likewise guilty; that he did what he did by order of the government?"

The Chinese made no reply. Prince Ching demanded to know why twelve names were on the list now, when the original contained ten names. Bir Ernest Satow, the British Minister, replied: "This is the only list ever presented to Your Excellencies. It constains twelve names."

sented to Your Excellencies. It contains twelve names."

M. Pichon said: "You need not feel embarrassed by the other two. We will take care of them."

This was in reference to two Chinese held prisoners by the Japanese, whose names were added to the list. One of these, Hsu Chang Yu, was leader, in the execution of two members of the Tsung Li Yamen, which he personally witnessed. As one of the victims was kneeling for the az, he said to Hsu Chang Yu: "You kill me now, but before the twelfth moon you will kneel in my place." This remark was prophetic, as the French plan to kill Hsu Chang Yu on the same spot. Heu Chang Yu on the same spot.

RUSSIA WILL GRAP.

SECRET AGREEMENT REPORTED.

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

VANCOUVER (B. C.,) Peb. 7.—The story is revived that a secret agreement has been concluded by Li Hung Chang between Russia and China.

Japanese papers say that while the particulars of the secret agreement

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under any law put a small premium upon any kind of money.

Bryan cites the premium on silver in New York in 1893, caused by the local demand for small change. He also cites Senator Sherman in support of his statement. Proceeding, Bryan says: redeemable in gold, another endless chain will be created, and the arguments used against silver. Before the attempt to burden the gold reserve with this new wolligation is consummated, it may be worth while to consider the opinion expressed by Senator Carlisle in 1885.

After quoting Mr. Carlisle's testimony before a House committee concerning redemption. Bryan continues: "Mr. Carlisle thought it a mistake to commence paying in gold, but considered it dangerous to interfere with the custom after it was once established that we should not establish the custom of redeeming the silver dollars in gold." Bryan concludes as follows:

"The measure recommended by the committee gives to it financiers absolute control over the national debt. They can increase it any time by presenting silver dollars for redeemption and compelling an issue of bonds to replenish the gold reserve. They can, in the same way, contract the volume of money in circulation, since money in circulation among the people, the money which will not legally discharge in circulation among the people, the money which will not legally discharge in circulations of our financial system. To convert a standard money into a credit money is to narrow the foundations of our financial system. To convert a standard money into a credit money is to narrow the foundations of our financial system. The convertion of the HART BROS, Cor. First and Main

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TUG-OF-WAR OVER REVENUE

Senate's Bill Opposed by the House.

Amendments Will Be

Non-Concurred In.

Examination of Wilcox-Bryan's Views on Finances.

Successor to Miles.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—The Republican members of the Ways and Means committee held a meeting this after-son to formulate a plan of action slative to the War Revenue Bill, but a definite conclusion was reached.

relative to the War Revenue Bill, but no definite conclusion was reached beyond the decision to non-concur in the Senate amendments. The action of the Senate in substituting an entirely new bill for the bill as it passed the House is looked upon as a distinct invasion of the prerogatives of the House to initiate revenue legislation, and at the meeting today some of the members favored radical action to sustain what they consider the constitutional rights of the House to originate revenue legislation.

One plan suggested was to ignore the bill in its present amended form, and to pass another entirely new revenue bill. But this was regarded as entirely too radical. Another proposition, and the one meeting most favor, was te report back the bill to the House attrely too radical. Another propodion, and the one meeting most favor,
as to report back the bill to the House
omorrow with a recommendation of
on-concurrence, but without a request
or a conference. This would require
the Senate to ask for a conference, if
may was to be held. There was little
r no consideration of the Senate
chedules of the Senate bill, the whole
ime practically being spent in the conderation of a form of procedure.
A meeting of the full Ways and
deans Committee will be held at the
seclusion of the conference of the
lapublican members tomorrow.

THROUGH THE PARKS.

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(AT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Senator Perkins had passed in the Senate today a bill which had previously passed the House, granting a right of way through Yosemite, Senate and Gen. Grant national racks. right of way through Yosemite, on and Gen. Grant national parks, ornia, for electrical plants, poles lines for the generation and distince of electrical power, and for home and telegraph purposes, and manis, ditches, pipes and water lits, water plants, dams and roirs used to promote irrigation, g, quarrying or manufact, or cutting timber or lumor supply water for domestic, or any other beneficial uses, its for these rights of way will anted by the chief officer in so of the park, and may be reat will.

NOMINATIONS, WASHINGON, Feb. 7.—The President

Thomas France, register of the Land files at Sacramento, Cal.; William W. lewcom, receiver of public moneys at acramento. To be Judge-Advocate, eith rank of major: Capt. Edgar S. ley, assistant quartermaster ted States Army (major and judge-

PENSIONS AND POSTOFFICES. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
VABHINGTON, Feb. 7.—[Exclusive patch.] California pensions: Adional Riner Yelkin, Santa Maria, Increase, Simon J. Brummett, Los geles, 35; Jacob Antoni, Oxnard, 35; el C. Brown, San Fernando, \$12. postoffice at Laub, Cochise y, Ariz., was discontinued.

> THE CASE OF WILCOX. HE WILL ANSWER TODAY.

ET THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M THE NEW ASSCIATED PRESS—A.M.1 WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—The House mmittee on Elections, No. 1, has deled to take cognizance of the petims and charges filed against Deletes Wilcox of Hawaii. George D. har of Hawaii, who makes the arges, was questioned on law points, he members were agreed that the atter should be cleared up by intry, and it was arranged to take r. Gear's testimony and that of Mr. licox.

Wicox informed the committee that he would have his answer to the charges ready by 10 o'clock tomorrow morning, and an adjournment was taken until then.

OBJECTED TO SOREHEADS.

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—When the hearing began at 2 o'clock Delegate Wilcox and his chief accuser, George D. Gear, who has resided in Hawaii for the last two years, were present. Chairman Taylor of Ohio asked Wilcox if he had read the charges. The delegate replied in the affirmative. Taylor said the portions relating to Wilcox's marriage would be passed over, and then asked the direct question whether the delegate had written the letters specified in the charges. Before he could reply several members intervened and asked if Wilcox desired the benefit of counsel, whether he had seen the charges. Taylor explained that Wilcox had gone over the charges and had expressed his willingness to reply to them.

"I will answer in a proper way," spoke up the Hawaiian in broken accents, "but I will do it to the committee, and not before these 'sorehead's coming here.

The chairman explained that the hearings would be public and all of Wilcox's rights would be respected.

Mann of Illinois, a member of the committee, stated that time should be given for such formal answer as Wilcox ight wish to make, so the committee adjourned.

NAVAL APPROPRIATIONS. JECTED TO SOREHEADS.

tee adjourned.

NAVAL APPROPRIATIONS.

ASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—Senator

today reported the Naval Approtion Bill, with a net increase over

House bill of \$1,610,000, making at

1 of \$75,696,793.

NEXT LIEUTENANT-GENERAL. CORBIN MAY SUCCEED MILES.

Efforts to Clean Up Legislation Prior to a Final Adjournment.

question of his appointment cannot, of course, he considered until after the question of his appointment cannot, of course, he considered until after the retirement of Lieut. Gen. Miles, the impression is gaining ground in War Department circles that this event will occur on August 8 next, when Gen. Miles will reach the age of 62 years.

Friends of Gen. Corbin say he has no wish to succeed Miles, but rather thinks the appointment should go to Maj.-Gen. E. S. Otis, as a reward for his service in the Philippines, but upon the retirement of Gen. Otis, on March 25, 1902, Gen. Corbin will be ranked by only one officer, Maj.-Gen. Brooke, who will retire July 21, 1902.

Gen. Corbin will not retire until September 15, 1906, and should the President not appoint him until Gen. Brooke's retirement, he would have more than four years to serve in command of the army.

ARMY APPOINTMENTS.

NO MORE AT PRESENT. THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-F.M.]
WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—It is said at
the War Department that no more general officers of the army will be appointed until after the Senate has
acted upon the nominations sent in
Tuesday. One reason for this is that
there will be no vacancy in the list of
major-generals unless Gen. Miles is
confirmed in the higher rank of lieutenanti-general. In case a vacancy occurs in that matter, it is freely pre-dicted at the War Department that it will be filled by the appointment of Col. John C. Bates, appointment of Co., John L. Second Infantry (major-general U.S. V..) who was yesterday nominated as brigadier-general. Such an appointment would prevent the promotion of either Brig.-Gen. Wade and Merrian to a major-generalcy for some time to

come.
Under the present plan, Brig.-Gen. Schwan, nominated yesterday, will be retired immediately after his confirmation, and Col. Daggett of the Fourteenth Infantry, be appointed to the vacancy. Col. Daggett also will be retired immediately, in order to permit the appointment of Col. Gilmore of the Adjutant-General's department, and Col. A. K. Arnold, First Cavalry, as brigadler-generals before their statutory retirement.

CHINESE CITIZENSHIP.

many others.

of his family.

describable.

DYNAMITE WRECKS

MEXICAN VILLAGE.

T. LOUIS, Feb. 7.-A special to the Globe-

has just reached there of one of the most terrible

mining disasters that ever occurred in Mexico.

An explosion in the San Andres mine, situated in

a remote locality of the Sierra Madres, in the

western part of the State of Durango, caused the

death of 87 men, women and children, and injured 📘

The catastrophe was due to the explosion of

several hundred cases of dynamite which were

stored in an underground chamber of the mine. Electric wires, connecting with the hoisting ma-

chinery, passed through the room in which this

dynamite was stored, and it is supposed that

these wires became crossed, thereby causing a

the surface, most of them occupying residences

immediately over the underground workings of

the mine. The explosion tore away the whole

top of the mountain on which the village of

miners was located, and men, women and children were blown into small pieces. Among those

who were killed was Herman Luetzman, the superintendent of the mine, and all the members

eral hundred miners at work in the lower work-

ings of the mine and, strange to say, none of

them was seriously injured; although they

were all seriously shocked by the force of the

explosion. They rushed to the surface through one of the shafts that was not filled with debris,

and the sight that met their eyes in the almost

complete destruction of the village is in-

the unfortunate victims of the explosion scattered over the mountain was begun and they

were placed together and buried in one grave.

But few of the mangled remains were recogniz-

able. Summonses were sent to neighboring

camps for surgeons to attend the injured, and it

mine in Mexico. It is valued at \$20,000,000. It

has produced many millions of dollars' worth of

The San Andres is the most celebrated silver

was some time before this aid arrived.

The work of gathering up the fragments of

At the time of the explosion there were sev-

All of the killed and injured were located on

fire which set off the dynamite.

Democrat from Chihuahua, Mex., says word

CAPT. JONES'S FATE. MASSACRED WITH CHINESE, VICTORIA (B. C.,) Feb. 7.—At last Victoria (B. C.,) Feb. 7.—At last word has been received how Capt. Walter F. Jones died. Letters to Capt. Wingate at Peking say that he and the Chinese with him had been massacred on the borders of Mongolia, 250 miles from Peking: the Chinese mutilated and burned the bodies.

H.M.S. Plover has routed a band of victates in the Yalu River. Tunkly

H.M.S. Plover has routed a band of pirates in the Yalu River. Twelve were captured and six condemned to death and shot at Wei Hai Wei.

The Japanese papers published an interview with Prince Konoye to the effect that Japan must resist Russia being allowed to remain in Manchuria, as with that power in the northern Chinese provinces, Korea would be ab its mercy.

TIEWS OF BRYAN PRESENTED TO CONGRESS.

NO NEED FOR REDEMPTION OF SILVER DOLLARS.

If Such Action Existed in Cons With Gold an Endless Chain Would, He Says, Be Created Which Would Oper ate Against White Metal.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—Chairman Southard of the House Committee on Coinage today received from William J. Bryan the latter's view of the pendtheir debts.
"To convert a standard money into a credit money is to narrow the foundations of our financial system

standard silver dollar redeemable in gold. After thanking the committee for the courtesy of inviting his views, Bryan says in part:
"The bill has a double purpose—first, to convert standard silver dollars into subsidiary coin, and second, to make silver dollars redeemable in gold on demand. In discussing the subject, however, it will be more logical.

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"There is no necessity for redemption. The legal-tender law will maintain the parity between gold coin and silver doilars so long as both can be used to an unlimited extent in the payment of public revenues and private debts. I should perhaps say that the parity will be substantially maintained, for local and temporary conditions may

FIFTY-SIXTH CONGRESS. CLOSING SESSION.

IST THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS AM.)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—SENATE.
The Senate began the day by passing the bill for the payment of travel allowances on discharge from the volunteer army to officers and enlisted men of the Twelfth Cavalry and Thirty-seventh regiments of the travel of the Twelfth Cavalry and Thirty-seventh regiments of

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infantry, who entered the service of
the United States in the Philippines,
and also a bill putting in force in the
Indian Territory the laws of Arkanssa relating to corporations.

The Pension Appropriation Bill was
then passed, after which Mr. Gallinger
had stated that 1500 names had been
placed on the pension rolls thus far
on account of the Spanish war, at an
annual cost of about \$170,000.
Mr. McLaurin of South Carolina annual cost of about \$170,000.

Mr. McLaurin of South Carolini
then opened the debate on the subsidi
bill, advocating its passage upon the
theory that it was to benefit the cot
ton-growing interests of the Southern

States.

Mr. Morgan of Alabama took the floor to oppose the pending bill, but first asked Mr. Allison for an estimate of the total appropriations for the next flacal year.

of the total appropriations for the next fiscal year.

Mr. Allison said he did not have the exact figures, but thought a fair estimate would be \$760,000,000.

Mr. Hale thought the total would be nearer \$300,000,000. "The tide is rising all the time," said he. "Bo far we have not been able to make any reductions, but have found it necessary to make constant additions, increasing the aggregate appropriations by many millions."

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Mr. Cockrell of Missouri thought the tide was rising rapidly. "We are getting into a very current of expenditures," he said.
"Yes," said Mr. Hale, "the tide is gaining rapidly, and before we know it we will have billion-dollar sessions instead of billion-dollar Congresses, concerning which we heard so much talk a few years ago."

Mr. Hale went on to say that the military budget of the United States, including the expenses of the army and the navy and the payment on account of pensions, would amount to \$400,000,000, nearly "twice as much," he said, "as is paid by any European country."

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Mr. Morgan referred more than once during his speech to the absence from the chamber of Republican speakers, and when admonished from the chall that the official reporters could not hear him, he said: "I don't know why. This chamber should be as quiet as the tomb, and it is almost as empty."

Mr. Morgan made an earnest plea for the adoption of the Clay Nicareguan Canal amendment to the subsidy bill. Mr. Morgan spoke until 5 o'clock, his speech having lasted five hours.

hours.
At 5:30 p.m. a recess was taken until 8 o'clock.
When the Senate was called to order at 8 o'clock the galleries were filled to overflowing by the hundreds who had been attracted by the reports of pyrotechnic display at last night's session.

sion.
Scarcely had the president's gavel fallen when Mr. Jones of Arkansas suggested the absence of a quorum. The presence of only forty-one Senaters—four less than a quorum—was aters—four less than a quorum—wideveloped by a call.

Addressing the Senate with some diberation, Mr. Hale of Maine said "If there is not interest enough in the matter to induce the presence of quorum after a second call of the Set orum after a second call of the 8, there is very little sense in hold lers here who come. I shall we move to adjourn, but in view efforts that have been made to be the attendance of a quorum, thorts shall fall, I shall move to journ."
The attendance of forty-six Senators
was secured at 8.15, and Mr. Teller en

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ANCISCO, Feb. 7.—The new entura, which arrived here i Philadelphia on her initial s news of the scalding to sur of her crew and a stow-

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EY CAME TOO LATE.

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LTON GIRLS HURT.

RAYAEL. Feb. 7.—The two
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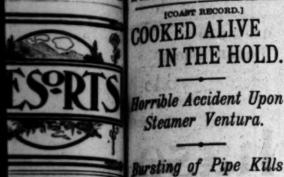
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sual, and proved almost too much or him. He went on a spree that the IN THE HOLD

TACOMA'S ROBBER GANG NOW IN THE TOILS.

HOUSEHOLDERS HAVE CAUSE FOR MUCH RETOICING.

Two of the Nine Prisoners are Girls-Latter Had Furnished Information on

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) TACOMA, Feb. 7,-[Exclusive Dispatch.] The police are jubilant and the patch.] The police are jubilant and the panicky feeling among the householders has been much allayed by the arrest of a gang of nine robbers that have disturbed Tacoma's peace for months. Three have made confessions, and another was caught red-handed this morning. Two of the nine are girls. The most prominent member of the gang arrested is Ed Funk, proprietor of the Capital saloon which

secure, since Monday hight."

The first tip to the police was given by the manager of the Cleveland lodg-ing-house, where several members of the gang had rooms. The police first arrested Pauline Spawn and Hannah ings of the gang and had secured in-formation for their use. Pauline Spawn formerly worked in the family of Rev. Lewis Smith, pastor of the First Baptist Church, whose house was burglarised Sunday night. Pauline says she told Clark, Wilson and Harbers where Mrs. Smith kept her diamonds and sealskins, and went with them to the house. Mrs. Smith's cries frighten for

Philadelphia, cident occurred January 23, after the Ventura left the Magelian. 'At 6:15 p.m. that measurer was in lat. 30 deg. '53 and long. 87 deg. '32 min. W. ab, Faren, Desmond and Beler cling about the engine-room, steam pipe in the port boiler stantly the engine-room was a scalding steam. The fire-inst escape, and to their cries were added those of Glass, caught in a small compartir the boilers. the house. Mrs. Smith's cries frightened them away before they secured the valuables.

The gang has been concerned in at least a dozen robberies and hold-ups. Harbers says he and Funk robbed Frank Collins a week ago tonight to secure money to pay the fine of a Woman prisoner in the City Jail. Funk was interested in auction. Funk was interested in another held at the jail, and proposed they procure money for her release in the same manner, so they went out and robbed John Becker of \$7.

> CLAIMS FOR INDEMNITIES. AMERICAN TOTAL LARGE. IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES!

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The claims of these societies, to the amount of about \$250,000, are distributed as follows: Women's Poreign Missionary Society, \$35,900, Presbyterian Board of Missions, \$35,125; American Board of Foreign Missions for North China, \$44,410; Presbyterian Mission at Pac Ting Fu, \$11,850; North China Methodist Mission, \$75,720, and Young Men's Christian Association, \$1160.

OAKLAND TIDE LANDS. SUIT NOT FINALLY SETTLED. IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.1 OAKLAND, Feb. 7.—Judge Ogden filed an opinion this morning in the suit of the city of Oakland against the Oakland Water Front Company to quiet title to tide lands through which some of the principal streets of the city pass to the deep-water line. The judge holds briefly that the title to the land is still vested in the city, provided it owned the water front prior to 1868, when the streets were dedicated to public use.

That part of the question is left open and will have to be passed upon by the Supreme Court, although at the trial of the case it was assumed that m dead meny days, and his adly decomposed. A broken a tree under which the man indicated that he had hung he only thing found upon was a silver watch. The jury held an inquest this and returned a verdict of

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MONSTER. Served the She That

How a Jealous Tiger Scorned Him. BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 6 .-[Exclusive Dispatch.] Two weeks ago Gil Robinson shipped six Bengal tigers from New York to winter quarters here. There were four females and two males. One of the females immediately captured the affection of the two males, and so fascinated them that they entirely neglected the other three, who pouted and crouched in the corners. But the handsome female also had her preference, and with one of the tigers she would have nothing to do. The other she appeared to be very fond of.

The jealousy of the tiger which was scorned took the form of rage against the female, and culminated in an attack upon her this morning at sunrise. The fight was one of the most furious the keepers ever saw. Over and over, from one end of the cage to the other, the two animals fought. The tigress made a desperate struggle for life. but the male finally caught her by the throat with his powerful jaws, and she sank to the floor, dying.

the city owned the water front prior to 1868, when it deeded it to the Oakland Water Front Company. The streets affected by the present opinion are Broadway, Washington, Clay and Jefferson on the south side and Bay and all the streets from Tweifth to Twenty-second streets on the west side from the high to the low-tide line.

The opinion is very voluminous, covering twenty pages of typewritten matter.

ENGLISH CAPITAL WANTED. CONTRACT FOR MINES LOST.

CONTRACT FOR MINES LOST.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

VANCOUVER, Feb. 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] H. W. Treat, president of the Van Anda Gold and Copper Mining Company, announced today that the English financiers who in January Durchased, the smalter wines and purchased the smelter, mines and townsite on Van Anda Island, and owned by the company, had falled to make the first payment of \$12,500 due make the first payment of \$1,500 take
February 1. The property, Treat says,
was sold to, not bonded by English
capital represented by John Lowles
of London, an ex-member of Parliament. The price was close to \$250,000,

works were to be shut down, and J. Lowies, Jr., was to come out from England and formally take over the property when the first payment was made. Lowies did not arrive, and made. Lowles did not arrive, and neither a check nor an explanation was received. Treat cabled to England, received the reply that the recent fail-ure of the London and Globe, Whittaure of the London and Globe, white-ker Wright's company, so affected the financial market that it was impossible for him to carry out the contract. Treat says he will take action to compel the fulfillment of the contract

especting the payment of the first in-tallment of \$12,500, and will "blow in" the emelter and start up the works at the mines at once, under the authority of the trustees for the debenture hold-

WALDEN IN AUSTRALIA. WAS SEEN AT VICTORIA.

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IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

VICTORIA (B. C.,) Feb. 7.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Henry Glyde, the keeper of a little cigar and fruit store near the ocean dock in this city, believes that Walden, the absconding accountant of San Quentin prison, left on the steamer Miowera, which sailed from here January 11 for Australia, and arrived at Sydney on Tuesday of this week. Glyde follows closely happening in the bay city, having resided there for a number of years, and reads carefully the San Francisco papers.

panied by a woman and two children. The boat was late in arriving from Vancouver, and the woman inquired at what time the Miowers would be likely to arrive. They roomed in the vicinity until the boat sailed. Glyde did not see them board her, but he believed from their conversation they intended to sail.

BRIEF COAST DISPATCHES.

Claret Price Advances.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 7.—The California Wine Association, representing the allied houses which are now in control of the market, has declared an advance of 2½ cents per gallon in the price of ordinary clarets, making the figures 25½ cents per gallon for naked common wine f.o.b. San Francisco, or 30 cents, including cooperage. This increase of price follows an advance of 4 cents a gallon, made several weeks ago. The cause of the raise is said to be shortage of stock and a heavy demand.

Will Advertise Prunes. SAN JOSE, Feb. 7.—At a meeting of the directors of the California Cured Fruit Association, held today, it was decided to call a meeting of memwas decided to call a meeting of members to be held in this olty February 21, with a view to amending the bylaws and giving the directors power to advertise the prune product of the State, and to push its sale in the various foreign domestic markets. The board believes that if this power is given, the situation can soon be relieved.

First Infantry Court-martial. First, Infantry Court-martial.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 7.—A courtmartial has been called to meet in this
city February 14, to try Col. Thomas
O'Neill of the First Infantry, N.G.C.
Lieut.-Col. J. J. Dwyer is appointed
as judge advocate, and the other officers detailed are Cols. A. K. Whitton,
W. R. Johnson, H. I. Seymour, Lieut.
Cols. E. A. Forbes, J. F. Hayes, Gus
G. Grant, Majs. L. W. Bulliard, W.
Jones and William W. Green.

Two Cars Overturned. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 7.—The 12:45 train from San Rafael for San Francisco, on the Northern California road, met with an accident today. The smoking and baggage cars left the track and were overturned. A Chinese and an Italian were slightly injured. The track has been cleared and travel resumed. The cause of the accident is unknown.

Waldon at Victoria. Waldon at Victoria.

VICTORIA (B. C.,) Feb. 7.—The keeper of a cigar store near the outer wharf, says that a man resembling Waldon, the missing accountant of the San Quentin penitentiary, Cal., was in his store immediately before the saling of the Miowera for Australia, January 11. He was accompanied by a woman and two children.

Wounded Girl Will Recover.

OAKLAND, Feb. 7.—Fannie O'Neil, the young woman who was shot in the head last night by hor lover, Berton Henderson, who then shot and killed himself, is resting comfortably at the Receiving Hospital and will recover. Her father, John O'Neil, is a member of the law firm of O'Neil & Buckler of Yreka.

Cook Shot by Fook. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 7.—Ham Yek, a Chinese cook, was shot in the back and fatally wounded tonight while walking on Washington street. He says the shooting was done by Lew Fook, for whom the police are now searching.

C. M. Hale Drops Dead.

TACOMA (Wash.,) Feb. 7.—C. M. Hale, Grand Secretary of the State Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows, dropped dead tonight while taking part in initiatory ceremonies at a local lodge. Death was due to heart disease.

Henry Feldmann Bankrupt. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 7.—Henry Feldmann of Oakland filed a petition in bankruptcy today. He owes 22502 and has assets to the amount of \$3413.

The health of Lady Curson, wife of the Viceroy of India, is excellent. The rumors that she will not return to In-dia are unfounded.

[SPORTING RECORD.] HIGH-STANDING PROMOTERS.

Court Hears Evidence On That Score.

Sentiment Said to be For the Fight.

Kennedy Making Matches—Sir Thomas Will Hold to His Challenge.

IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M. CINCINNATI, Feb. 7.-In the hear-February 15, the defendants offered today, and will continue to morrow. The arguments will be made Saturday, and the decision of Judge Hollister will probably be reserved un til next week.

In the arguments today between counsel over the competency of evi-dence and the submitting of certain ocuments, there were sharp allusio to the action of Gov. Nash in writing to the Sheriff and Prosecuting Attor-ney regarding the proposed contest, while it was being tried on its merits in the courts. These arguments showed that the principal issue is whether the event of February 15 is a boxing con-test or a prise fight. If a permanent injunction is granted against the event

test or a prize fight. If a permanent injunction is granted against the event as a nuisance, then the defendants announce that they will deny the jurisdiction of the court.

Atty-Gen. Shekts addressed the court in defense of the action of Gov. Nash, who, he said, was doing what the Governor of all other States, except the Governor of Nevada, would do. He said the Governor recognized the event as a prize fight, and therefore a felony under the Ohio laws, and that Gov. Nash would use the whole power of the State to prevent Jeffries and Ruhlin from meeting here February 15.

Much time was devoted today to showing the high standing in business and society circles of the directors and members of the Saengerfest Athletic Association, and to show that they had never violated the laws and were acting in good faith in their arrangements for the contest. The directors testified that, with the exception of the ministers and women and a very small element of professional and business men, they found sentiment almost unanimously in favor of the contest. The court admitted as evidence the resolutions adopted by various German societies against those who are opposing the boxing contest. Translations of these resolutions will be admitted in evidence tomorrow, as ordered by the court today. The questions propounded to the directors of the Saengerfest Athletic Association as to what they knew about athletics in general and the rules of the Marquis of Queensberry in particular led to blitter disputes today.

BEST OF ARGUMENT WENT TO THE BOOKIES.

FOUR FAVORITES DEFEATED AT TANFORAN YESTERDAY.

Sad Sam Gets the Verdict Over the Field in the Six-furlong Raceto New York.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 7.—The bookmakers had the best of the argument at Tanforan today, as four favorites went down to defeat. The first event resulted in a close finish, Sad Sam getting the verdict by a head. He was in for \$800, and Joseph Ep-pinger bid him up to \$1200. Owner Lirer retained him.

Jockey Mounce has signed a contract to ride for August Belmont. He will reach New York by May 1. Jockey Spencer left today for New York, where he will make an effort to secure license. Results: Six furlongs, selling: Sad Sam, 102 Buchanan,) 9 to 2, won; Rio de Altar,

(Buchanan,) 9 to 2, won; Rio de Altar, 105 (Alexander,) 20 to 1, second; Seide, 107 (Henry,) 7 to 1, third; time 1:16%. Toah, Meehanus, Prestidigitator, St. Wood and Un Cadeau, 2lso ran.
One mile, purse; Grafter, 109 (Burns,) 5 to 1, won; Letamon, 117 (Henry,) 7 to 5, second; Bernota, 109 (O'Connor,) 11 to 5, third; time 1:47%. Ada N and Loneliness also ran.
Mile and seventy yards, selling; Burdock, 104 (Henry,) 9 to 5, won; Parmenion, 101 (Buchanan,) 3 to 1, second; Racetto, 107 (O'Connor,) 5 to 1, third; time 1:52. Morelia, Formatus, Sam Howard and Fille d'Or also ran.
Six and a half furiongs, handleap; Waring, 124 (Henry,) 1 to 2, won; Lennep, 108 (O'Connor,) 4 to 1, second; Theory, 110 (Mounce,) 7 to 1, third;

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
LONDON, Feb. 8.—All the morning
papers comment upon the steel trust in
the United States.

ime 1:23. The Monk and El Mido also

ran.
Seven furlongs, purse: Rollick, 85
(Ransch,) 3 to 1, won; Wyoming, 114
(O'Connor,) 5 to 1. second; Espirando,
105 (Henry,) 8 to 1, third; time 1:30½,
Dandy Jim, Good Hope, Boundlee and
Birdie Stone also ran.
One mile, selling; Uarda, 105 (Buchanan,) 4 to 1, won; Sunello, 107
(Burns,) 18 to 5, second; Bogus Bill,
107 (Murphy,) 12 to 1, third; time
1:46½, La Mascotta, Alee, Lamachus
and Sisquoc also ran. nd Sisquoc also ran.

KENNEDY'S MATCH-MAKING. BOOM FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

(BY DIRECT/WIRE TO THE TIMES.) CHICAGO, Feb. 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] James Kennedy, matchmaker of the Twentieth Century Club of San Francisco, was in Chicago a few hours today on his way westward. George McFadden, who is to fight Dal Hawkins, accompanied Kennedy. The latter said that he is quite sure that atter said that he is query's opponen "Kid" Broad will be Terry's opponen in April. He also expects to complete arrangements for the fight between McGovern and Haggerty, the Aus-tralian. Kennedy believes that San Francisco is the only fighting center in

SIR THOMAS'S CHALLENGE. WILL NOT WITHDRAW IT.

patch.] According to the Yachting World, Sir Thomas Lipton, upon learn-ing of the death of Queen Victoria, decided to withdraw his challenge for the America's cup and to postpone the ontest until next year. After consuiting with the highest authorities he reconsidered the matter and decided that, in fairness to those who will de-fend the cup, he was bound to carry

CARNEGIE'S STEEL STOCK NOT YET TRANSFERRED.

ARTICLES OF AGREEMENT HAVE BEEN SIGNED ONLY.

The Great Deal Said to Have Been Carried On so Quietly that Even the Partners of the Magnate Heard Merely Rumors.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.

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that he is so closely related to Morgan that he will continue to be the head of the great company, and will have greater power after the change than now. It is now the sentiment in Pittsburgh that H. C. Frick is not an active factor in the change. He is known, however, to favor the Morgan control, and will probably at least go on the board of directors. Frick was at his office for a brief time today, but refused to make a statement. None of the officials of the Carnegie Steel Company would talk.

It was learned today that work on the plans for a tube mill and the sheet mill, which had been going on briskly in the engineering department, had been stopped.

On the second session of the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange today seven shares of the stock of the Carnegie Company sold at par, \$1000 each, Tuesday, three shares were sold at par. The seller is not known, but the ten shares came probably from the same source. It is probable that announcement will be made in a few days of the sale of important coal lands in the Pittsburgh district to the Morgan syndicate. Negotiations are now being conducted by a Morgan representative, who is in Pittsburgh. It is the aim of the syndicate to make its interests independent of the bituminous coal companies.

Despite whatever may be going on in New Yark, the Carnegie Steel Company started today at Duquesne on the double merchant bar mill which it planned to erect a year ago.

PRESIDENT'S PLANS NOT YET SETTLED.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES,

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] President McKinley is being showered with invitations to visit various cities on the proposed tour of California in May, but he has called a halt of all preparations. To a delegation which called yesterday, he said: "It will be impossible for me to make any sort of plans which will take me out of Washington until after the adjournment of Congress, March 3. At that time we will know whether we will have an extra session, and not until then can I give you gentlemen a final answer." *********** STANDARD STREET, STANDARD STANDARD Business Suits...

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WALL STREET GOSSIP. THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M. NEW YORK, Feb. 7.-The Evening

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—The Evening Post says:

"It was reported in Wal street today that a hitch had been encountered in satisfying some of the minor interests of the Carnegie Steel Company which threatened delay in closing the negotiations attending the final consummation of the deal. Some of Mr. Carnegie's associates said that, so far as they could see, no provision had been made for them. This dissatisfaction related, among others, it was said, to they could see, no provision had been made for them. This dissatisfaction related, among others, it was said, to Henry C. Frick, whose relations with Mr. Carnegie have been strained for some time. Mr. Frick holds \$15,48,000 of stock in the Carnegie company, and while the agreement of the sale calls for the transfer of 53 per cent. of the whole amount of the company's stock, the minor element is powerful enough to impose formidable opposition, it was said, to the carrying out of the scheme, if not satisfied with the contract. "Should this minority interest continue its opposition, the opinion was expressed in trustworthy quarters that the 'community-of-interests' plan might offer the alternative for bringing the various steel interests under one management without further delays. This could be done without the consent of minority stockholders."

Frick was asked this afternoon whether there was a hitch because he was holding out for the same terms as Carnegie, and he refused to discuss the question.

has made an absolute denial of the re-port that the Rock Island system had acquired a controlling interest in the Mexican Central Railroad. The visit of P. W. White of the Na-tional Sait Company of England, is re-ported in connection with closing a

The approval of New York city officials has been given to Hattery Park as the site for a naval arch to commemorate the deeds of valor by the United States sailors. Mayor Van Wyck said that \$1,000,000 ought to be raised for such a purpose.

In the lower house of the Diet at Budapest yesterday Fenans Cossult interpellated the government on the recent riots at Maros Vassrhely. The ministry promised to make a vigorous inquiry. It was declared that the gendarmes did not fire until attacked.

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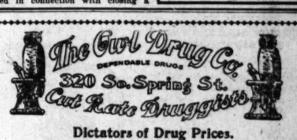


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Traders Get Passes to Supply Rebels.

Gen. MacArthur Exposes Gross Treason.

Leading Firms Said to be Interested in Prolonging Insurrection.

(BT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) BAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The arrest of the Spanish merchant Carranza and D. M. Carman, a former Californian, in Malla, for assisting the insurgenia, is only a preliminary to one of the most countaious exposés in the islands that has been brought to the attention of the government. It has long been the country of the control of the control of the country of th the government. It has long been known among transport people and returned soldiers that a system of intrigue, under the protection of treasonable government employés and dassardly traders, has been in vogue for months, and that trading craft, supplying the insurgents, have been plying the insurgents, have been plying the insurgents, have been been saued by American officers who have been deceived into giving them to native and white trainers.

iricks that MacArthur and the secret service men have uncovered A sensation that will reach large proportions will result.

"The insurrection in the Philippines has been aided and prolonged from the start by the leading firms of Manila," said Ellsworth Carey today. "It has been notorious that the insurgents had certain prominent Manila firms acting as their agents and bankers, and other firms were constantly paying assessments to Filipino leaders. This was done to curry favor with the masses and to secure trade.

"One large firm has agencies in every port in the islands, and also in China and Japan. These acattered agencies have been at times in touch with the insurgents, and collected and distributed money. By the means of this firm the rebels in the north of Luson could send money to any part of the group in perfect safety. These facts have been known to divilians in Manila, and have been fully discussed. It has been useless to report these matters in the past, as there was no direct proof."

Carman, the Californian who is under arrest, has a bad record in this city. He swindled many eastern people by selling land in Kenwood Colony in Sonoma county, which was plastered with a mortgage. Later he organised the Klondike Company, and the subscribers recovered no returns. Carman landed in Manila with only \$30, but for many months he has been making assessment, and the partners supplied the insurgents with arms and food, but no legal proof could be secured.

ING AND QUEEN ARRIVE IN LONDON

MEMBERS OF THE ROYAL FAMILY RETURN TO PALACE.

orer William Peels Honored by al-King of Portugal's Visit May

LONDON, Feb. 7.—(By Atlantic Cable.) King Edward and Queen Alexandra and other members of the royal family arrived in London at 4 o'clock this afternoon. They drove in four open carriages over the same route Emperor William traversed Tuesday, In their majesties carriage was the Princess Victoria and Prince Edward of York. The King was in civilian clothes, and the ladies of the party were closely veiled.

The court circular announces that Emperor William, in thanking King Edward for conferring upon him the HE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.

enabled him to wear a uniform similar to that worn by the Duke of Wellington and Lord Roberts, a compliment that would be highly appreciated in the Germany army.

The Daily Mail has the following from its London correspondent: "The King of Portugal is staying a few days longer in London than he originally intended, at the express wish of King Edward. His visit is likely to have important developments."

KAISER HOME AGAIN

KAISER HOME AGAIN. EBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.I BERLIN, Feb. 7.—Emperor William rived at Homburg at 8 o'clock this orning, while the Crown Prince ached Potsdam at 8:30 o'clock a.m.

MISS KELLER A WONDER.

Deaf, Dumb and Blind Girl Student Again Promoted for Extraordinary

Again Promoted for Extraordinary Progress in Studies.

INT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CAMBRIDGE (Mass.,) Feb. 7.—
[Extusive Dispatch.] Helen Keller, the wonderful deaf, dumb and bilind student at Radeliffe College, Harvard Annex, has received new and exceptional honors. Miss Keller, in the middle of the term, has been promoted from what is known as the English 22 class to the English 12 class. The promotion is a remarkable one and is made only on the recommendation of the professor of English on account of extraordinary progress in her studies. In the class from

which Miss Keller has just been advanced there are about forty students, and above all these the deaf, dumb and blind girl stood preëminent.

Few in Radcliffe have had the honor given Miss Keller. The work of the class with which she now studies is far advanced and only a limited number take up the work. Prof. Copeland characterizes her work as showing haracterizes her work as showing conderful mental equipment and far in wonderful mental equipment and far in advance of anything ever accomplished by the class which she has just left. The course Helen Keller is taking this year includes history, English, French and German. In every study she is said to be abreast of her class. As a linguist she has shown remarkable

TOUNG KING FACES A MOST DIFFICULT TASK.

ITALIAN CABINET MEMBERS QUIT THEIR JOBS.

Parliamentary Parties in a Chaoti Condition-Goalition Which Made Pos sible the Majority Which Defeated the Government Disappears.

ROME, Feb. 7.—[By Atlantic Ca-ble.] Sig. Saracco tendered the resig-nation of the Cabinet this morning. King Victor Emmanuel will consult with the President of the Senate and

been issued by American officers who have been deceived into giving them to native and white traitors.

Gen. MacArthur has grasped the situation, and arrests by wholesale will follow. He has been working on the matter for some time, and the source of insurgent supplies has at last been discovered. Before the investigation is over, there will be more than one prisoner for deportation to Guam, and possibly a few traitors will be shot.

Manila will be found to be the source of insurgent supplies, and the so-called coalition disappeared.

COPPER FOR CLARK. Senator's Son Makes Initial Payme on What is Considered a Valuable

Mine Near Helena.

county. It is the author's purpose to have the Assembly take official cog-nizance of and approve the position taken by Senator Teller during the past few weeks in his speeches in the Senate attacking the administration's Philippine policy. It has been lately charged in the eastern press that the people of Colorado do not approve of Teller's stand, and Teller wants the Colorado Assembly to prove that they to by passing Selmonridge's memorial The memorial is addressed to both

ouses of Congress.
It recites that Congress has taken no action to carry out the provisions of the treaty in the two years since it was signed, and concludes: "Your me-morialists are upholding the noble and cherished ideals of our republic in ex-pressing their dissent with a policy unholy greed, is cruelly sacrificing hu-man lives and tyrannously robbing men of their sacred inalienable rights." which, under the stimulus of false and

DROUTH IN BRAZIL.

Great Misery Among Inhabitants of Para-Suspicious Cases of Sickness

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—A dispatch to the Herald from Rio de Janeiro says great misery prevails at Para on ac-count of a long-continued drouth Rains have fallen in the last few days, but have given little relief. Many of the suffering inhabitants are emigratng to other States. Several suspicious cases of disea

res will be taken.

The Germans in Petropolis have

ade a great demonstration in hon of Count D'Arco-Valley, present Ger man Minister to Brazil, who has bee appointed Minister to Japan.

CRISIS IN KOREA.

Accusations of Treason Made Agains Four Cabinet Ministers by the Notorious Li Yuin. BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.

VANCOUVER (B. C.) Peb. 7.-A p litical crisis in Korea has been cau by accusations of treason again Cabinet ministers. The accuser is Li tion with the judicial crueities prac-ticed against Kwong last year. The accused are Pak Che Sun, Ko ister of Foreign Affairs; King Yun Chin, Minister of Finance; Kwon Chaih Yong, Minister of Agriculture. and Li Yong Pik, Minister of Commerce. The charge against them is o fugitives in Japan.

Brakeman's Horrible Death.

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Spring Suits have been coming in fast-new ones every day just as our New York buyers picked them out.

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Such smooth, elegant fit-such tailoring-such exclusiveness in tone.

See the new-

Collarless Etons. Suits with flounce skirts. Blouse Suits with deep skirts.

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shoes in this gigantic purchase was made for this season's wear

ing, and are bright, clean and up-to-the-minute in style, wel

made of good, solid leather, and by far the greatest shoe value

night for the past week unpacking and arranging these good

and we are now ready to invite you to the event of this season

Our Big Shoe Sale

Which Opens at 7:30 this Morning.

An immense force of people have been working day an

For men, women and children. A shoe transaction

Of High-grade Shoes

ever offered the people of Los Angeles.

Women's Shoes.

Women's large sizes in a Dongola Button Shoe, patent leather tips, and worth easy \$1.5083°

Women's Hand-welt Dongola Kid Shoes, button \$1.46 or lace, patent leather or kid tips, big \$2.50 values

Women's Dongola Kid Shoes, button or lace, patent

Women's extra fine Hand-welt Vici Kid Shoe, button or lace, kid or patent leather tips, heel or spring \$2.18

Women's High-grade Velour, Box Calf or Patent Leather Shoes, button or lace, cloth tops, silk syelets, kid or patent leather tips, worth \$3.00..\$2.47

Women's fine Corona patent leather hand-welt shoes or

Dongola Kid, with patent leather tips, opera, \$3.00

Women's Oxfords.

Women's Vici Kid Oxfords, Black or Tan, some with vesting tops; Oxfords that sold as high as \$2.00 and \$2.50

Women's Tan and Black Vici Oxfords, patent leather

Women's Tan and Black Vici Oxfords, patent leath-75c er tips, all new toes; a stylish shoe, worth \$1.50...

Women's Fine Tan Vici Kid Oxfords, hand turned, kid or cloth tops; a shoe sold regularly at \$2.00

Women's Kid lined and bound opera toe Slippers, 980

Women's kid lined one-strap Dongola Sandals, \$1.19

Women's extra fine Vici Kid Oxfords in either black or

tips, plain and fancy tops, worth regular \$2.50 \$1.95

Girls' Shoes.

Misses' well made Dongola Button Shoes, patent leather tips, sizes 12 to 2, re u ar \$1.25 values....65c

Misses' fine Dongola Kid Button Shoes, kid tips, 95c

Misses' Dongola Kid Shoes, button or lace, double exten-

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coin and buildog toes, extension soles, regular \$440 Women's fine hand-welt and sewed Shoes, button and lace,

Women's good Dongola Kid Button Shoe, pat-

leather or kid tips, all sizes and widths,

kid or patent leather tips, regular \$5.00

tips, round or square toes, flexible soles,

worth \$2.50

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Men's 6.00

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CLASSIFICATION OF CITIES. The three bills of direct interest to see Angeles which Speaker Pendleton atroduced early in the seasion, changing the classification of the cities, establishing police courts in certain cities, and providing for justices' courts, we adopted by the Assembly today. If they become laws, Los Angeles will be designated as a city of the first and one-half class, and all danger of the closing of the Police Courts will be re-

hill. He represents some of the or-nations of Christian Scientists of Angelea. The bill passed to third ling in the Senate this morning ar another spirited contest.

PARIS PROBERS COMING.

PUBLIC CONTROL OF WATER. Assemblyman Melick will tomorrow introduce a proposed constitutional amendment relating to water and water rights. It has been suggested to him by officials of the National Irrigation Association, and is similar to a measure which has been introduced in the Montana Legislature. The proposed discount of the Montana Legislature. The proposed discount of the Montana Legislature. The water of all training shall forever remain subject to public control. Beneficial use shall the basis, the measure and the limit all rights to water. The right to ater for prigation vests in the user, if the proposed description is the basis, the measure and the limit all rights to water. The right to ater for prigation vests in the user, if

111 to 2; regular \$1.75 values NOTE. A large force of salespeople will be in attendance and prompt and courteous attention will be given to every one.

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that will fill the big floor with eager buyers. Men's Shoes. Men's good solid Calf Shoe, in either lace or

congress and worth \$1.50 of any man's money Men's Black or Tan Lace Calf Shoes, coin toe and tip, worth \$2.00

Men's good Calfekin Lace Shoes, coin toe and tip, regular \$2.25 values Men's Wax Calf Lace Shoes, London or plain

toe, all sizes, worth \$2.50 ... Men's Tan or Black Vici Kid Shoes, London toe and tip, all sizes, \$3 values.....

Men's hand-welt Black or Tan Vici Shoes, plain or buildog toes, regular \$4.00 values ... Broken lines in Hanan & Sons' celebrated shoes, are equal to the best made-to-order shoes, tan, (3)

Boys' Shoes.

Boys' good strong Satin Calf Shoes, sizes 21 to 5, regular \$1.25 values

Little Gents' Calf Shoes, good solid leather, hook lace, sizes 9 to 13; regular \$1.25 values ...

Little Gents' box calf, Vici and Calf Shoes, tan or black, sizes 9 to 13; regular \$1.75 values...... \$1. Boys' fine Calf Shoes, coin toe, extension soles, 51 sizes 2½ to 5; regular \$2.00 values

Children's Shoes.

Infants' button kid shoes, red, black or tan, patent leather tip, turned soles; worth 75e Child's dongola button shoes, kid tips, a neat little shoe, sizes 6 to 8; worth 85e Child's dongola button shoes, patent leather tip,

sizes 6 to 8; worth \$1.25.....

Child's dongola shoes, double extension soles,

fair stitched, sizes 8½ to 11; worth regular \$1.75

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INTROL OF WATER.

Plague Appropriation Bill is Favorably Reported. irrigated. Water for irrigation is here-by declared to be a natural want." WINS IN COMMITTEE. OIL-TEST BILL DROPPED.

Those who have been opposing the bill providing for the testing of pe-troleum used for illuminating purposes and forbidding the sale of kerosene which did not stand a flash test of 120 deg. seem to have won their fight. Sen-ator Currier, the author of the bill, reator Currier, the author of the bill, returned today from Los Angeles, and while there he consulted a number of prominent oil producers to ascertain what their objections to the bill were. They succeeded in convincing him that the test proposed was too severe, and would have the effect of shutting out oil sold by California refiners. He has therefore practically abandoned the effort to secure the adoption of the bill, and today asked that it be dropped to the foot of the file. There is a similar bill in the Assembly, but whatever the fate of the Currier bill is in the Senate fate of the Currier bill is in the Senat will be the fate of the Assembly measure. PRISON AFFAIRS MUDDLED.

The legality of the acts of the Board of Prison Directors during the pas year has been questioned, and an in affairs generally. The inquiry into the matter is being conducted quietly, and posed illegality of the acts of the board, or at least some of them, is based upon a doubt as to whether D. E. Hayes is now a legal member of the board, or has been for more than a year. His term as a member of the

fact that the Legislature of an emergency measure, ap-led \$50,000 to prevent the intro-of Asiatic cholers into this and of that sum after eight are elapsed there remains un-led \$5. This the minority be-sumficient to meet any emer-and says that if it is not, the board expired January, 1900.

The Constitution provides that members of the board shall hold office for ten years, but it makes no provision for their retaining their places until their successors shall have been ap-pointed and qualified. Lieut.-Gov. Neff, once a prison director himself, re-quested from the Attorney-General an opinion as to whether Hayes's acts since January, 1900, were legal, and the Attorney-General is said to have replied that they were not. The opinion has not been made public as yet. The Legislature may be asked to pass a bill legalizing the acts of the board,

as the legality of a number of con tracts might be questioned. INVESTIGATION PROBABLE. at San Quentin and at Folsom. The Prison Committee has not made its re-port upon what it found at these instiutions when it visited them, but i is known that the committee is far from being saisfied with the manner in which the business of both places is transacted. Senator Deishaw wants searching investigation, not that he

TO ABOLISH GRAND SURIES.
Senator Caldwell today introduced a
proposed constitutional amendment to
abolish grand juries. He says that
such bodies in most counties are
sources of needless expense, and that
they seldom accomplish anything.
The bill to pay the claim of Fred
Blakeley of Los Angeles also passed
the Assembly today. Blakeley was a
Wells-Fargo messenger on the train
held up near Daggett more than a year
ago. He killed one of the robbers, and
his claim is for statutory reward for
disposing of highway robbers.

FIST FIGHT AT CAPITOL. MACBETH WHIPS SPELLING.
[BT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] SACRAMENTO, Feb. 7 .- [Excl.

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 7.—[Excusive Dispatch.] The first fist fight this session, in which a member of the Legislature was engaged, occurred this evening in the Assembly sergeant-at-arm's room, the combatents being T. Carl Spelling, a San Francisco attorney, and Assemblyman F. D. Macbeth, also of San Francisco. Spelling is the author of one of the proposed primary election laws, and Macbeth is chemploning another such measure. The attorney tried to induce the Assemblyman to withdraw his opposition to his bill, but the latter refused. This so angered Spelling that he began to abuse Macbeth and called him names which would make any man fight. Macbeth warned him to desist and then siapped him in the face. Spelling is large enough to make two of Macbeth, but in spite of his superior size he tried to kick his adversary. Macbeth then went at the attorney whirlywin fashion, and rained blow after blow upon his face and head, and ran him out of the room. Friends then interfered and stopped the fight. solice courts in certain cit-widing for justices' courts, sed by the Assembly today. ome laws, Los Angeles will ed as a city of the first and ass, and all danger of the the Police Courts will be re-

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but a thrashing over of old straw. Nothing of a new or sensational nature was brought out. Mayor Phelan was the principal witness. Police Commissioners Newhall and Wallace, T. T. Williams and Dent Robert of the Examiser, ex-Commissioner McNutt and Wong Jim, the Chinese whom Mayor Phelan referred to as having approached his agent in San José with a proposition relative to Darby seeing the Mayor regarding immunity in the local Chinatown, all testified. Mayor Phelan said he believed that the local paper opposing the policy of the police department was not actuated by motives of public good, but by resentment growing out of political disappointments.

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The Mayor said he would not be surprised if corruption in Chinatown was
proved. He knew that the Chinace are
great bribers, and that policemen are
human. Concerning the charge that
property owned in Chinatown by the
Mayor's brother-in-law was devoted to
gambling and prestitution, the Mayor
explained that the property belonged
to the Sullivan estate, and was leased
to a Chinese fordilide a month, and the
only thing his brother-in-law had to
de with the property was to speed his
share of the rent.

Mr. Newhall, president of the Police
Commission, was acked: "Is it your
opinion that the force is straight?"

"It is my opinion that it is, I can'i
answer for others, but for myself, I
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the State are being violated in Chinatown?"

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DAY WITH THE FILES IN BOTH HOUSES.

MANY BILLS PASSED OR ADVANCED TO THIRD READING.

Persistent Attempts to Amend the Senate-Assembly Gives Quarantine

THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M SACRAMENTO, Feb. 7.—The Senate and Assembly spent the day with the files, many bilis being passed in both houses and a large number advanced

houses and a large number advanced to third reading.

The Senate passed to the third reading the bill to regulate the practics of medicine in this State. Senators Short-ridge, Simpson and Wolfe made persistent attempts to have the bill amended so as to afford recognition to the practitioners of Christian Science, osteopathy, divine healing and similar practices, but the Senate by a majority of 19 to 9 refused to accede to the demand for amendment, and the bill demand for amendment, and the bill was sent to the third reading file with-

TO CONTROL ARK DWELLERS. There was a long debate over Assembly Bill 90, extending the right of eminent domain. This bill was introduced for the special purpose of allowing the people of Belvidere to acquire title to about sixty acres of land adjoining that town so as to exercise jurisdiction over the ark dwellers. Senators Davis, Beishaw and Sims supported the bill, and Senator Lukins opposed it, the last-named taking the position that it was a law for a special purpose and would not be uniform in its operation.

Senator Lukins moved to refer to a committee of one, with instructions to amend by striking out the words "public moorings for water craft." This amendment was opposed by Senator Davis on the ground that the phrase was the vital part of the bill. The motion was lost by the vote of 9 to 24, 25 the bill was passed, yeas, 24, nays, 5. TO CONTROL ARK DWELLERS.

NEW RULE ON FILES.

The following resolution was offered by Senator Smith, and referred to the Committee on Rules:

"Resolved, by the Senate, the Assembly concurring, that on and after the lith day of February, 1901, the Senate and Assembly shall adopt and provide a special file upon which shall be placed: In the Senate, only Assembly bills that have passed the Assembly; and in the Assembly, only Senate bills that have passed the Senate. Such files shall be taken up at 2 o'clock p.m., each day, and be considered for one and one-half hours. This rule shall not be suspended in either house except by a two-thirds vote of such house." NEW RULE ON FILES.

MORE JUNKETING. A resolution offered by Senato Luchsinger, authorizing three mem-bers of the Committee on Finance and three members of the Committee of Hospitals to visit the Home for Feebl Minded Children at Olen Ellen and the Napa State Hospital was adopted. The committee will leave Saturday. Senator Smith of Los Angeles introuced a bill repealing the act providing

for compulsory vaccination.

The Senate spent the afternoon session in consideration of the second sion in consideration of the second-reading file, and adjourned until 16 o'clock a.m. tomorrow.

SETBACK FOR PLAGUE BILLS. Another setback for the bunch of plague and quarantine bills recom-mended by the Governor in his biennial message, came up in the Assembly. The Committee on Hesith and Quarantine refused to recommend favorably Assembly Bill No. 294, providing for the appointment of a State Quarantine officer by the State Board quarantine officer by the State Board
of Health, and abolishing the office of
quarantine officer to the Board of
Health for San Francisco. The author
of the measure withdrew it.
The Osteopathy Bill passed the Assembly. It provides for the licensing
of those practicing osteopathy, and for
a State board of examiners to certify
as to who may properly practice it.

DEPOSIT COUNTY FUNDS. Carter introduced in the Assembly constitutional amendment providing for the deposit of county funds equally among such incorporated banks as are willing to pay 2 per cent, on suc deposits, the basis of computation of the interest being the average daily balances. The banks are required to give security exceeding the amount of the deposits in the shape of United States, city or county bonds. The Assembly adjourned until 9:30 o'clock s.m. tomorrow.

DENTISTS UP IN ARMS.

OPPOSE EXAMINERS POWER.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO. Feb. 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Most of the prominent dentists in this city are up in arms over Assembly Bill No. 413, and a meeting will be held in a few days with a view to formulating a protest. with a view to formulating a protest. Dr. Russell H. Cool, who took up Dr. William J. Younger's work when he went abroad to live, is at the head of the movement, and he has the co-operation of Dr. John A. Lundberg Dr. Thomas Morflew, Dr. A. Proctor and others.
All admit that the bill has features

which are calculated to meet some of the troubles which beset the profes-sion, but they object to the power given to the State Board of Dental Examiners to pass on the qualifications of dentists and prevent any one con-demied for incompetence from prac-ticing. The bill, which was quietly in-troduced January 22, is the work of Dr. F. L. Platt of this city, Dr. F. Metcalf of Sacramento and Dr. F. M.
Parker of Los Angelcs, who were appointed at the last annual meeting of
the State Dental Association.
This legislative committee was the

part of Pintt, who tried last year to get the presidency of the association, but was defeated by Dr. Merriam of Oakiand. He is credited with still harboring the ambitious bee in his bonnet, and with having his eye on prospective vacancies on the State Board of Dental Examiners, 'Under the provisions of the proposed bill each member could play Czar for a while. Referring to the objectional sections Dr. Cool says: "They are perfectly absurd, and would give the board more power than a Superior Judge. There are but 164 of 1660 and mere dentists in the State in the society, and the in-

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MRS. NATION IN LEGISLATURE

Woman Jaws Solons on Saloon Evils.

Pleads For a Change in Prohibitory Law.

Women Sing in Court Despite His Honor-Prohibitionists Make Threats.

TOPEKA (Kan.,) Feb. 7.—Mrs. Car rie Nation addressed both houses of the Legislature this afternoon on the evils of the saloon traffic. She pre-sented herself at the door of the House at 5:30 o'clock, with the request that she be allowed to speak. The request was voted upon, and by a large ma-jority Mrs. Nation was allowed to speak. Some few voted no. "I heard those noes," said Mrs. Na.

tion, as she walked upon the clerk' platform. "I wonder why those peo-ple voted that way. Have I ever of fended you? Why do you object to my talking? But then, don't I know that those noes come from the liquo

A storm of laughter swept over the house, and it was several migutes before Mrs. Nation could proceed.
"Hold up your hatchet," yelled some one in the regr, but Mrs. Nation only smiled. "Thank God the noes are in the m

nority." she continued. "I come to you today, men, as a woman, as a grand mother. I come to tell you our sent ments. I am glad of this opportunit to speak to fathers, husbands, protectors of wives who sit at their firesides who know a woman's heart and her in

who know a woman's heart and her in-terests.

"Now, gentlemen," said Mrs. Nation in an earnest tone, "you can remedy this condition by knocking out clause in the prohibitory law which gives the County Attorney the right to sum-mon witnesses, but which refuses him the right to compel them to testify. You would do it if common murderers were runnig loose; why not do it in this case?

"Now, men." she went on. "I am

this case?
"Now, men," she went on, "I am pleading with you, I have been forced to do this smashing business. I am going to tell the truth; you have not been doing your duty. A good solid yote is the best thing in the world with which to smash the saloon. You refused me the vote and I had to use a rock.

rock.

"The saloon man," said Mrs. Nation, energetically, "is a malicious pauper. He thrives off the lifeblood of the men of this nation. Whisky makes perjurers. I would not believe a joint keeper on oath, even if it was only about a dog fight."

Mrs. Nation addressed the Senate along the same lines.

THE SENATE CASE DISMISSED. TOPEKA (Kan...) Feb. 7.—The car against Mrs. Carrie Nation for smash ing The Senate joint was called in the Police Court this morning. About 100 of Mrs. Nation's followers were present. At the request of the Assistant City Attorney the charge was dismissed and Mrs. Nation and the women in the courtroom sang "Nearer, My God, to Thee." Police Judge McGraw tried to stop the singing, but Chief of Police Stahl refused to interfere. PROHIBITIONISTS' ULTIMATUM

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.) CHICAGO, Feb. 7.—A special to the ord from Arkansas City, Kan., says prohibitionists of Winfield have nulated an address to the Mayor,

formulated an address to the Mayor, which says:

"We, the citizens who love law and order, know that our town is being afflicted by open saloons and other vice shops, which are running daily in open violation of our laws. We begyou to at once take measures to suppress this violation of law. This is outlimatum. We do, with a full sense of what we are saying, solemnly pledge

CEARFUL LOSS OF LIFE.

Five Hundred People Perish in Oil Fires at Baku.

INEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.1 ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 7 .-[By Atlantic Cable.] A dispatch from Baku to the Posalja says 500 persons perished in the conflagration there. The flames are again beyond control. The police station, ten large tenements, 500,000 tons of mazout, 45,000 tons of paphtha, and all the Rothchild's reservoirs were burned.

The Journal of Commerce and Industry says Trumouse Lake is burning. The mazout caused explosions which killed many of the spectators. You don't have to wast for change.
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if we are not heard in this way we will be in another.
"COMMITTEE FOR LAW AND OR-DER."

DER."
No action was taken by the officers of Winfield, and it is believed the prohibitionists will take the law in their own hands. The trouble began in Arkansas City, Kan., yesterday, when a committee of three from the ministry called upon Mayor Hess and presented a written request asking him to use his power to close up the joints and relieve the necessity of a saloon riot by the citizens.

OUTBREAK AT MILWAUKEE.

OUTBREAK AT MILWAUKEE. IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.1 MILWAUKEE, Feb. 7.—An unknown woman walked into Knollmuller's sa-loon today, and, seising some pool balls from a table, smashed mirrors and fied, and the woman eluded arm ANTI-DRUG CRANKS.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. CHICAGO, Feb. 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Five old women, emulating Carrie Nation of aKnsas, raided seven rug stores in this city last night and today, and, though the whole police force of the city is on the lookout for them, they have evaded arrest. They aim to destroy drugs rather than liquors. They enter a drug store and ask the keeper if he believes in the cure of disease by prayer. If he says "no," they shout "Hurrah for Dowie," at the same time swinging umbrellas among the bottles on the shelves.

Dr. Dowle, head of the Zion Church repudiates them.

RAILWAY COMBINATIONS.

Rumor Revived That Senator Clark Will Consolidate Other Lines With the Salt Lake Road.

IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED FRESS-A.M.! NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—The Tribune says more railway combination rumors are current here. One is that the Rock Island, the Denver & Rio Grande, and the Rio Grande Western are to be clark's Salt Lake and Los An-

geles line.

Not long ago, the story of a consolidation of the Rock Island with the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fé was started, but it received little credence. It has just been reported that negotiations have been resumed for consolidating the Illinois Central and the Minneapolis & St. Louis Railroads. This rumor is a revival of the old report.

port.
Other rumors revived are that the Illinois Central and the Rock Island are both seeking to gain control of the Minneapolis & St. Louis and lowa Central roads. The immediate prospect of a combination of the Lackawanna and Wabash Railroads is also reported.

OBITUARY.

Capt. J. S. Dunham.

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CHICAGO, Feb. 7.—Capt. J. S. Dunham of this city died suddenly today.

Capt. Dunham was recognized as an authority on all lake marine matters.

Nearly all his life was devoted to the towing and wrecking business, and up to two years ago, when he sold out his tug interests to the Great Lakes. Towing Company, he was one of the largest vessel owners on the Great Lakes. Capt. Dunham was born in Washington county, New York, in 1837.

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THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKholders of the Bouton Water Company will
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o'clock a.m., at the general offices of the
company, in the Los Angeles Terminal Railway
building, corner of First and Myers streets,
clat, for the purpose of electing directors
to serve during the enabling year, or until
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Notice to Stockholders, MONTEREY OIL CORPORATION.
A SPECIAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDers of the Monterey Oil Corporation will be
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Lou Angeles, for the purpose of receiving and
the board of directors.
By order of the board of directors.
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CLERGYMEN AND CORPORATIONS.

The department-store idea may be the trend of business, but it is certainly

not of professional life. Public opin-

confine themselves. So soon as a pro-

fessional steps outside the sphere as-

signed him he becomes the object of

reputable, must stay within the pro-scribed bounds. The minister of the

gospel has had his niche cut out ever

since the Apostle Paul's time, and

nost of the failures in this profession

have been the result of an endeavor to

increase the size of the niche, or to get

These thoughts spring from the prev-

alent custom among promoters of en-deavoring to float their schemes

backed by the religious influence of some one or more ministers. Numer-

ous land, irrigation and other schemes

ment of a minister of the gospel. When

No true minister would willingly be accessory to a fraud. Few ministers,

the time to familiarize themselves with

the details of a particular scheme, and

outside of it altogether.

contracting the limits within

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A N EXTREME MEASURE,

A bill has been introduced in the
Legislature of the State of New York I The present indications are the the three so-called anti-plague billsto regulate the practice of medicine The clause defining the practice of Speaker Pendleton, sought to have the Legislature pass, for reasons best known to himself—will never become laws. As has been noted in dispatches and as the case now stands it is altowithout the use of any medicine, drug, instrument or other appliance, for the treatment, relief of cure of any wound, fracture or bodily injury, infirmity, physical or mental, or other defect or disease. This article shall not be construed as prohibiting the service of any person in an emergency, or the domestic administration of family remees could pass either branch of Legislature if brought to a vote. Even the bill which passed the Assembly—the one providing for placing \$100,000 at the disposal of the Gov down by a large majority if it were

of the Legislature are evidently com-ing to their senses upon this subject, or have already reached that much-tobe-desired state of mind. These bills were and are unnecessary. They are worse than that. If passed, they would have placed the State in unwarranted antagonism to the national govern-ment in connection with a subject upon which there is no reasonable ound for controversy—the public with. They would have made California a by-word and laughing-stock for the whole country.

the bill designed to prevent the pubague, and providing a penalty for such publication. This measure, should it pass, would be clearly unconstitu-tional. Gov. Gage is surely a good ough lawyer to know that the Contitution of this State expressly pro-ides (Article I, section 9,) that "Evpublish his seatments on all subjects, being responsible for the abuse of that right; and no law shall be passed to restrain or abridge the fiberty of speech or of the press." Nor can the ernor be unaware that the Constiectment of any law abridging the inly must be aware that the enent of any such legislation would

empted suppression of facts in con-ection with the existence of contagmection with the existence of contagious disease would work far greater injury to the State, and to the particular locality where such disease is sup
ifestly too sweeping in its provisions.

A man in a Freeport (Pa.,) factory had a pet owl which saved the establishment a lot of work. He would carry a lantern in his beak on a tour of inspection of the cellar, bring the men's publication of all the facts in the If the plague exists at San its own impracticability.

There is before the California Legis-California, but throughout the counright, in order that each and every individual may have the opportunity to exercise all possible precautions ing fake practices and fakirs will receive public approval and support.

Any other kind of a law will be inop-

not exist at San Francisco, nor in other State at large, and each and every secand free publication of "the truth; facts of the matter, by legal enactment or by other methods, would be both

It is well that the national governedies is branded a quack. A lawyer is given more latitude, but the time will nent has taken up the matter with the fixed purpose of making a thorough investigation to determine whether bubonic plague does or does not exist at San Francisco. The report of the vill determine this question authoriatively, and will set at rest the foolish and needless controversy which has been raised in this connection. This s what every citizen desires who is The Legislature will do well to take no tion in the premises pending the vernment's investigation. If plague should be found to exist, of course no fort should be spared to stamp it out. ose over \$28,000, and it would be abthis is the case, suspicion may propurd to appropriate more until it has sen demonstrated that more is needed.

cided and emphatic kick over the habit the north has of delaying our mails on account of rain. Let then copy us—and get there if they have to put relying upon the promoters, whom they may slightly know, are some-

Many religious colonizing schemes have been started in the West in good failure is worse than an ordinary failure, because more soundness is justly expected. Ministers 'should not go

surety for speculative enterprises. Their sphere of usefulness is broad enough, without entering the realm of business or politics, other than the noral side of such questions.

The religious press should take up the matter and refuse to advertise such land or water schemes as are indorsed by ministers. If the proposition is not able to stand upon a business basis, and with a business backing, it would pest not stand at all. That man has had a very limited experience who has not lost money in business venture which were bolstered up by religiou influence. The church cannot afford to

THE RULE OF THE MOB.

Mob rule is the worst rule. A tyrant is merciful, compared to a mob. Whatever influence tends toward making mob rule possible is dangero human rights and to personal liberty Mob rule knows no law, for "perfec liberty is perfect obedience to perfect law." There should be no parleying with any influence tending toward inreasing this great evil.

We have looked upon our various guarantee of civic order, and seldon have we had reason to doubt their of this act who shall presented un-rect, recommend or advise for the use of any other person any remedy of agent whatsoever, whether with or without the use of any medicine, drug, instrument or other appliance, for the ability or loyalty. Recently the gauntlet has been thrown down by the labor unions in Vancouver, B. C. In that city the unions have voted that henceforth no labor-union man can be a member of the militia. Whoever of patriotism in their breasts will, to a man, leave the unions and join the

This divorcing of the laborers from the government: this separation of those who are best able to be of help and benefit; this division of society to fight for their rights, real or imag inary, in defiance of law and order, class—this is a most unhealthy state of affairs, and smacks more of the

this point. They resort to drastic measures before they have tried the re peaceful and always the most efficacious. Their leaders are not able o bold in check the vicious spirit they

The American who will not stand up for his rights, and fight for them after he has exhausted all peaceful means, is no American. On the other hand, he had recourse to all lawful means is no true American either, and has no place us assimilate and harmonize society, rather than seek to disjoint it and array class against class. "In union there is strength," but it must be a union founded upon righteous prin-

MESSAGE FROM J. P.

safeguards should be thrown about the practice of medicine. Any person reg-ularly setting up as a medical practi-tioner should be required to have a A CLOUDLAND, Feb. 7, 1901.-[To the Editor of The Times:] You are diploma from some recognized medical institution, without a doubt. But the (top of col., next to reading matter) that the farmers are jubilant; and so man who recommends to his friend the use of a simple remedy is not and does not pretend to be a medical practiam I. Yours with dampness but ardor

JUPITER PLUVIUS. "Let it be recorded!"

dinner pails without getting them mixed, pull the whistle cord at noon, and do other wonderfully intelligent things. The timekeeper declared the bird could tell the time of day, as when the hands would be on the point of the clock and hoot out the hour without a mixed as though nor without a mixed as the mixe

"Way down in Maine," according to the Daily Kennebec Journal, the hobos are living high. That paper says: "Last are living high. That paper says: "Last night two tramps, who were fortunate enough to be locked up in the cooler, were supplied with a generous portion of the good things remaining after the K. of P.'s banquet." If it wasn't for the distance this bit of news would have the effect of heading every hobe in California back toward the land of pumpkins and buckwheat cakes. which the various professions must

> Portland, Me., has a Sheriff who holds a gospel temperance service in the jail every Wednesday night. He spends all the time he can with his prisoners, going from cell to cell, and trying to awaken the better natures of the men. He labors espetures of the men. He labors espetures and so stated. cially among and for those who are addicted to drink, and is doing, a wonderful work among the convicts. Not a bad idea, by the way, for other

Illinois factory girls went on a strike when the foreman discharged one of their number for allowing a young man to kiss her. Well, do you suppose the foreman felt that he was being robbed of one of his perquisites?

Building is going forward steadily, lieves that we have nothing out here out-climate and a longing to get "back

Mich., gave birth recently to triplets. Her husband gets back at her by saying it is Welfor Paris that he has

The Boxer is undoubtedly the biggest fool that ever wobbled over the landscape if, after the shaking up he got awhile ago, he again attempts to

And the little Queen of Holland is now married! Live as long, be as good and die as much-revered as Queen Vic-toria! We can wish you nothing more, Wilhelmina! And we salute you!

sourian apparently wasn't well up in the tricks of Dusty Rhodes.

King Menelik of Abyssinia is threatened with a revolution. There are sev-eral things we think of that are more pleasant than getting up a revolution against that same Menelik.

When Mrs. Nation gets into Chicago would be a good time for all other international first-page sensations to take their vacation

The Empress Dowager seems to be about to spring into prominence again. She had better think twice—she will not always be able to escape so easily The Kansas "barkeep" carries rum,

He carries whisky, wine and beer, And tries, but cannot Carrie Natio New York City is to have a naval arch. Let us hope it will descend farther down the aisles of posterity han did the Dewey arch.

There is one beautiful feature about these Highbinder wars—the Celestial butchers seldom slay any but men of

Did you ever notice, when a lost fortune, how fervently we all long to

oke no more about Mrs. Nation; she The Omaha Bee announces that it i to publish an article on "How Nation expands." Which Nation?

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THE PLAYHOUSES.

LOS ANGELES THEATER. Reparded as an amateur performance, the rendition of "Julius Caesar," which was given at the Los Angeles Theater last evening, must be credited with many points of merit. If the play were presented by professional players in the way it was presented last evening, it would be open to severe criticism. But

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ROTTEN BOCK.

The Fact Remains About the San Pedro Breakwater Rock, Despite Laborious "Explanation" and Denials. Here is the truth:

The Times conducted its own investi-gation of the rock used on the San Pe-dro breakwater, found some of it rot-The fact still remains, and the state-

The fact still remains, and the statement is reiterated, that those samples of the stuff from the Chatsworth quarry which were inspected in this office show a quality of rock about as suitable for dumping on the breakwater site as snowballs would be. The tests made of these samples show that the "rock" is much like sand cemented with mud, and melts quickly under the action of water and crumbles under

with mud, and melts quickly under the action of water, and crumbles under pressure in the hands. The rejection of the thirty-four carlonds that have been held up by order of the government engineer in charge, is inevitable and imperative.

A twilight organ, which has heretofore vainly endeavored to discredit the statement of facts set forth in The Timer, last evening printed what purported to be the reasons given by the contractors for the publication of the truth in these columns. They declare, so the twilight organ says, that the publication in this journal was instigated by persons disappointed in securing the stone contract, and by other persons who desired the California. Construction Company to buy the idle outfit of Heldmaier & Neu, the former contractors.

These assertions are without four

light organ are "explaining," those thirty-four carloads of rotten rock stand in the breakwater yards at San Pedro. If the material were equal to the sample which the inspector recognizes as the standard under the contract, would it not be dumped, instead of being held up?

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ED HAS HIS BACK SET. [San Bernardino Times-Index:] "Ed Daley, who has been ill since last June, had a bad back set a few days ago." A shipment of fancy window glass has just arrived at Santa Barbara. Everything is now ready for Mrs. Nation's expected visit to this State.

Santa Barbara's new jail is rapidly nearing completion, and the hobos are already migrating porthward in order. nearing completion, and the hobos are already migrating northward in order to be on hand at the "grand opening." A San José youth accidentally shot himself in the arm while out hunting robins. Perhaps this will impress upon the youngster's mind the fact that there is a heavy fine for killing these birds.

The Downey Champion says that "some smart live life-insurance agent could make money by working a jay before an audience." Haven't the Downey "jays" all been successfully worked yet?

worked yet?

An Elk Grove correspondent of a Sacramento paper says that a hobo "with his jaws open wide" was sent to the hospital. Has any one ever seen a hobo in this State with his jaws in any other position?

Modesto has a "Jack, the Hugger," and the men of that town whose wives have been embraced by the seconded.

have been embraced by the scoundrel, are walking the streets nights armed with shotguns and branding irons, eager to corral the unwelcome "masher." A San Bernardino man attempted to

A san Bernardino man attempted to milk a cow while he was in a drunken stupor. The animal put her hoof in the man's face and wiggled it around, cutting several nice buttonholes in his cheeks and leaving other beauty marks. The animal was then allowed to continue chewing her cud in contentment.

Miss Dorothy, Studebaker, McKeown

way it was presented last evening, it would be open to severe criticism. But it is hardly just to insist upon the same standard of artistic excellence for amateurs as for professionals. The latter are before the public as a matter of ousiness, and the public demands, as one of the conditions of its support, a standard of excellence which could not reasonably be looked for in those whose public appearance is merely incidental or tentative.

The production of one of Shake-speare's sublime tragedies by amateur talent is a most ambitious undertaking. To accomplish even a partial success in such an undertaking is to accomplish a great deal. And even the most capable of professional actors would have found it difficult to infuse a large amount of enthusiasm into their work, if confronted by so pitiably small an audience as that which witnessed last night's performance.

Without entering upon details, it may be said that Irving Knight, as strong and resonant voice, and his reading is distinct. In common with all the rest, he fails to "look the part;" but this is due largely-to lack of knowledge of the art of making up. Unfamiliarity with stage "business" on the part of each and all of the principals necessarily detracts greatly form the effectiveness of the performance.

H. Stewart Morrow, as Brutus, reades which seven the boys. Whether or to would be a monstre in the boys and ballads. She also as the last to enter the vaudeville world in cons songs and ballads. She also as the last to enter the vaudeville world in the instead of the boys. Whether or United States Sup would be elighted to the house where he heads of the seem when she appears in Los Angeles and do the high like is to enter the vaudeville world in the instead of the boys. While perambulating homeward late one night recently the editor of the war when he appearance is merely in a yard, which he are nounted to me inght recently the editor of the sea monst of eact on the sea of the professional actors when he are always and the earth and tore up the form o

Back in the East we learned the

UNIVERSITY EXTENSION.

Last Lecture of the Course Given Romanticism-Stevenson's Genius. In response to a request, Prof. Bur-

tention to Robert Louis Stevenson, an-leading, through his expression of the art of Stevenson to what he had t say on romanticism in Europe and the United States. To Scott he traced the beginning of English romanticism, to Stevenson the return to this ro-manticism in a higher form after the swing of the pendulum in the other direction.

But although Stevenson was classed his general tendency romantic, Prof. Burton paid eloquent tribute to the realism of his psychologic analysis. He was, moreover, said the speaker, a poet, a writer of verse that is in place as lovely as that of Wordsworth, and as deep as that of Browning. He was also an essayist to be ranked with the few who stand first in this field. The essay, above all other forms of literature, demands style, distinction of manner, and nowhere does Stevenson's inherent superiority to the bost of smaller writers of his time show more clearly than in his essays. He was the patrician of letters, the delicate, unobtrusive aristocrat.

The newer-romanticism Prof. Burton defined as the freer expression of individuality, and quoted from Stevenson's "Lantern Bearers," his fine denunciation of the cruder realism. "And this," said the speaker, "is the reason Stevenson is so dear to us today—because he stands for the beautiful. He is but six years dead, and is already a serene classic. That fact speaks, "No," replied the heir but six years dead, and is already a serene classic. That fact speaks, it think, in elequent testimony to his genius."

PACIFIC GOSPEL UNION.

New officers of the Pacific Gospel Union have been elected as follows by Union have beep elected as follows by the board of directors: President, Warren H. Frost; vice-president, A. P. Chipron; secretary, Martin Henny; superintendent and treasurer, C. S. Mason; assistant, Miss Belle L. White; Executive Committee, G. Aubrey Davidson, M. M. Myers, A. P. Chipron; S. A. Brown and C. S. Mason.

A week of revival services will be held, commencing next Sunday evening, at the headquarters, No. 323 East Second street. Mr. Mason will be assisted by the Christian Endeavor societies of the Immanuel Presbyterian. First English Lutheran and First Congregational churches. There will be special music each night.

WHAT HAPPENED TO JONES.

CHICAGO, Feb. 7.—G. Edwin Jones, a member of the Chicago Stock Exchange, announced today his inability to carry on his trades, and ordered them closed. B. F. Stanley, his manager, stated that Jones was short in the market from \$50,000 to \$100,000, largely in Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fé stock. It is believed that Jones is now in New York. He was a former member of the Board of Trade.

CURRENT COMMENT.

[Pittahurgh Chronicle - Telegraph:] Mr. Bryan declares he is too busy to make a speech. The Commoner, after all, may become a public benefactor.

Ambition Satisfied. [Baltimore American:] Chicago's cup of happiness is full. She is fea-tured in one of the February maga-tines as the toughest town in the

Already Inured.

[Peoria Journal:] There is some talk of Mrs. Nation visiting Galveston, but the people down there are not worry-ing. They have been through some-thing of a storm. Original Justice.

(Boston Globe:) Vermont justice al-ways was queer. Its latest freak is sentencing a murderer to death in 1903, and providing that he shall do hard labor in prison for two years be-fore he dies. Real Leyden Jara.

lit is reported that the roof of a Hanford attorney's dog kennel feil in, killing all but thirty-two of his dogs. The Hanford attorney appears to be considerably longer on dogs than law

[Toledo Blade:] The West Indian regiment, which mutinied at St. Helena, is of negroes with white offi-cers. Great Britain's colored troops do not show up well by the side of our own colored regulars.

Happy All Around. [Kansas City Journal:] St. Louis is jubilating because she has the drain-age-canal decision, and Chicago be-cause she has the drainage canal. Thus everybody is happy, and the lawyers are feeling first-rate.

Prize Bachelor Girl. [Baltimore American:] Pennsylvania has a factory girl of 81. Evidently, if the nineteenth was the woman's century, the twentieth bids fair to be the girl's. Active youth is no longer to be handicapped by a time limit.

St. Louis's Opinion. [St. Louis S Opinion.]

[St. Louis Globe-Democrat:] It would be a monstrous idea that rivers could be polluted without any recourse in the interest of sanitary safety. The United States Supreme Court has disposed of that invasion of public rights conclusively.

A Case of Heredity. [Kansas City Star:] The proposition to suppress Mrs. Nation by turning the hose on her is exploded by the an-nouncement that she is a direct de-scendant of Alexander Campbell, who founded the denomination called Chris-tians, or Disciples. Mrs. Nation's kin-zhip to the great champion of baptism by immersion partially explains her

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by immersion partially explains vehement enthusiasm for water.

RIPPLES OF MIRTH.

[New York Evening World:] "What kind of a man is this John Smith?" "O, he's the kind that thinks he can hôld on to his umbrella by having his name engraved on the handle."

Othio State Journal:] Tom Tickled—At ast I'm even with that idiot who plays the horn across the hall from our flat. John Jokes—How's that? Tom Tickled—New baby at our

Don't Like "Buts." [Ohio State Journal:] McSwigan—"I don't like that goat that comes in our

Mrs. McSwigan—"But—" McSwigan—"Exactly; that's why don't like it."

A Costly Cut. [Cleveland Plain Dealer:] "Yes, your honor, the butcher was ugly. I asked him for a choice cut." "What did he give you?"

Entitled to It. [Detroit Free Press.] "Do you know, Mr. Tenspot," said Miss Kittish, "I lost my trunk on the railroad, and it had all my good clothes in it. Can't I make the railroad pay for it?"
"You surely are entitled to re-dress," declared the young man.

Why She Left.
[Somerville Journal:] Mrs. Watson—
"Why did you leave your last place?"
Would-be Governess—"I haven't had my last place yet, I presume. My latest position was in Boston, and I left there because the family unwisely decided to move to Chicago."

"Paw" on Language.

[Philadelphia Press:] Willie—"Pa, what's the meaning of "Sic transit Gioria Mund!"
Pa—"H'm! well-er Gioria Mundy is the name of a woman, I guess And lemme see—"sic transit. H'm, I guess that's got something to do with a ride in an ambulance. Now, go to bed."

[Philadelphia Press:] "Aw," exclaimed the visiting Briton, "everything here is so new, don't you know. You have no noble old ruins in America as we have."

"No," replied the Yankee, "they merely come over here to marry our heiresses; then they go back home to England again."

No "Comps" for Her. [Washington Star:] "No," said Miss Cayenne, "I don't care for people who continually pay compliments." "But it shows an amiable disposi-

"Perhaps. But to me the habit re-minds me that some people are willing to pay only what costs them nothing and what they don't really owe." His Night Job. [Chicago Tribune:] "Patay, do you bunk down in Clark street these cold nights?" "Naw! For five per week I gets a good place to sleep every night."
"Do you mean to say that you pay
\$5 per week for a place to sleep?"
"Naw; they pays me that. I'm night

watchn [Indianapolis Press:] "Don't you want to read this?" asked Mrs. Watts, handing her lord and master a letter yellow with age.
"What is it?" asked the cautious

"One of your old love letters."

"All right. I'll attempt it, anyway."

"What do you thing of it?" she asked.

"Well, I must say I haven't the imagination I had when I wrote that, but I've got a heap better vocabulary."

THE DARK HOUR IN Groped in the Stygian le

Heralding on the day; Joy in the breast that the day

"The dark hour is just

plexy! "Oh, good morning, Mrs. De What lovely flowers! Are you them to the hospital?"
"Hospital, indeed! There is dear murderer shut up in jail and I am going to try to to accept them!"

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Blue and gray on the hills
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The Senior A exercises will be cele-brated this afternoon in the Burbank Theater, when the class play, "Es-meraida," will be presented.

0000000000000000 WOMEN'S CLUBS.

Les Angeles Ebell.

The literature section of the Ebell Society held a meeting yesterday morning. Mrs. Williamson Dunn, curator, presiding. The authors discussed were Hazilit and De Quincey. Miss E. L. Hobbs reviewed briefly the history of Hazilit's time said various members of the section contributed brief remarks on his life. Miss Hobbs reviewed one of his easy. Trading syricats. Miss. er Says He Fired Because the Were Prisoners Making Their pe-Didn't Know Result Until Burns, alias Cameron, the of his essays, reading extracts. Miss the tunnel laborer who was Burbank Wednesday night, sell yesterday, and his wound gerald one on his "Confessions of an Opium Eater." Mrs. Kahn spoke on the

Friday Morning Club.

ANTLERS INTERLOCKED.

Police Captain Hensley's Strange Relic of a Battle of Two Bucks Whose

Horns Became Fastened.

Police Capt. Hensley has come into possession of a curious relic of some bygone hattle of two bucks. Their antiers became interlocked, and they died with their heads in deadly tangle.

The antiers were found in August, 1899, by Howard Rose, an attorney of Passedena, in Tulare county. They were in a heap on the river bank, as though the bucks had come for water, and died. There have been plenty of antiers found where the heads had become fastened by facing each other. The spring of the prongs in butting made the entanglement of the antiers not an exceedingly rare circumstance. The remarkable feature of these horns is that the skulls face the same way. The heads are side by side. The antiers move loosely, but it is impossible to separate them.

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is supplanting that from foreign factories. of course we are all loyal enough to think that it would come some time, it is an accomplished fact, for last fall we contracted with an american manufacturer for several hundred doz ens of ladies' and children's hose, which are now on sale, and we positively assert that they are in every point of quality and fit equal to foreign that costs double the price. we urge that you examine the whole stock, as it is quite possible that in the few items mentioned here you may not find one which suits your purpose.

two of the best 25c hose ever shown n indestructible, fast black, 40 gauge one of sea island cotton, which cannot be duplicated in foreign made goods, che sy our are accustomed to buy at ot less than 50c the pair;

we have a full assortment of split feet, all white feet and all black hose, with double soles, heels and toes, which are perfect fitting;

our price 25c the pair our price 25c the pair

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None of the hats are worth less than \$3, some are worth \$4, and many of them are odd sizes in our regular \$5 grade.

Your free choice of the lot at \$1.90-all sizes, styles, shapes and colors, in soft or stiff felt. Every hat sold with the same guarantee as though you paid \$5. None at these prices after Saturday night.

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for both the brain and M USHROOMS. the body. It contains large quantities of **Phosphates**

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The same careful making, the same liberal cut in length and width, the same careful selection of materials, the same pretty selection in the trimmings that you have known for so many years to be representative of the Coulter undermuslins.

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Drawers at 50c.

250 dozen go on sale this morning-Twelve distinct styles, made especially arriving too late for that event-

Drawers of lawn, with deep hem and cluster tucks; of muslin, or with cambric ruffle, hemstitching and embroidery; of muslin with lawn ruffle, torchon lace and tucks; of muslin with cambric ruffle and hemstitched tucks; of cambric with wide hemstitched ruffle; of muslin with wide cambric ruffle trimmed with two-inch torchon lace; of muslin with wide lawn ruffle trimmed with point de Paris lace; of cambric with wide ruffle tucks and wide lace; of cambric with wide ruffle, fine tucks and point de Paris lace: of muslin with wide ruffl, tucks and embroidery; of cambric with hemstitched ruffl: and tucks; of muslin with wide ruffle, hem-stitching and cluster tucks.

Your choice of any in the above at

Gowns at \$1.00.

Twelve different styles in cambric and muslin. Square voke of fine tucks with hemstitched ruffle at oeck and sleeves; square neck with Irish point institue and hemstitched ruffling; V-shappd neck with yoke of tucks trimmed with hemstitched ruffle and embroidery; plain high neck, collar and cuffs hemstitched.

Gowns at \$1.50.

Six styles in muslin and cambric gowns at \$1.50, including high neck, yoke of allover, hemstitching and embroidary; bolero effect yoke of fine cluster tucks edged with fine Valenciennes lace; square neck with yoke of narrow tucks, lawn ruffle and torchon lace garniture. Gowns at S2.25.

Fine nainsook with beautiful circle yoke of dainty Valenciennes lace and insertion; cambric with square yoke, V-shaped neck; Swiss embroidery and Valenciennes lace, both back and front and sleeves.

and sieeves.
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SALYER'S SOUTH BROADWAY COMING SUNDAY, THE CONCLIMINATION CLIPED

BARRED FROM EXCHANGE.

Union Oil Company's Stock Tabooed.

Company Neglected to Furnish Reports.

Expanding Market in Arizona. Progress Made by Drills

Progress Made by Drills

in Various Fields.

Out in the northwestern extension of the local oil field the wind and rain were responsible for slight damage to the rigging of several of the operators, it is reported that the Loma Vista, B. B. and Blanch oil companies are now setting up derricks that were blown from the list of listed stocks, and brokars have been warned that the stock cannot be handled by them.

This move is the result of the refusal of the Union Oil Company to furnish the exchange with a monthly report of its production, etc., as required of all companies whose stock is listed on the local exchange. The governing board has requested such a report several times, but the report has not been forthcoming.

When informed of the action of the exchange yesterday, Lyman Stewart, president of the Union Oil Company, said the company had always objected to having the stock listed on 'change, and it was quite probable that no action would be taken by the management of the company. However, the matter would be discussed at the next meeting of the board of directors. In the meantime Union Oil san outcast from the trading.

Several new companies were listed yesterday, among which were the Central Point Crude, Senator, Astec, Kern River, San Josquin and Monte Cristo.

OIL EXHIBIT FAVORED.

Another important matter discussed by the board yesterday was that of arranging for an oil exhibit to be included in the exhibit to the Pain derease in the Lexhibit to the Pain leaded in the exhibit to be indered in the exhibit to the Pain leaded in the exhibit to be indered in the exhibit to the Pain leaded in the exhibit to be indered in the exhibit to be indered in the exhibit to be indere

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DOINGS ON 'CHANGE.

DOINGS ON 'CHANGE. over 10,000 shares found a market the floor of the local exchange yes-day, and at times the dealing was

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Central continued the decline started Wednesday and went from \$1.9\$ to \$1.17, with several hundred shares changing hands during the call.

Other trading was quite general. Reed Crude and Fullerton Consolidated were a little stronger, but only a small block of stock in each instance went under the hammer.

In detail the trading was as follows:

MORNING SESS	ION.	Marine States
	Shares	. Price.
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Westlake		5216
Westinke		.23
Fullecton Consolidated	200	.00
Pullerton Consolidated		.61
Fullerton Oil		14%
Beed Crude	2,000	.4816
	10.000	84,479.30
Total	. 20,000	\$4,415.00
*Buyer 20 days.		
AFTERNOON SES	BION.	

BANK STOCKS.

ing properties called were: South a Copper, 45 cents asked: Min-dountain, 20 cents asked: Verde 15 cents bid: Butte Lode, 316 122.50 asked: Bisbes West, 20 asked: Denver Pacific, 2% cents

Am. Fuel	Monte Cristo
Duckhorn 2.00	Occidental
Cal, Standard37	Pet. Center
Eldorado 2.15	Reed Crude Oil
Pour Oil Co50	Rex
Hanford 115.00	8. F. & McK
Hanford-F25	San Joaquin
Home Oll 4.:0	Shamrock
Homeetake *20.50	Sterling
Independence18	Sunset Original
Lion Oil Co22	Westinke
Los Angeles 3.75	West Shore
McKittrick Con. *.11	Yukon
M. of Armona83	Cal, Oil & Gas
Agina *.31	Bear Flag
Continental *1.50	Central Point
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FIELD DEVELOPMENT

NOTES FROM SEVERAL FIELDS.

supplies.

The Bear Flag Oil Company has finished a well on section 31, 28, 28, and has put the same on the pump.

Indications are that the second well of the Wilson Oil Company now being drilled on section 4, 29, 28, will be a good one. The company now has one good one. The company now has one good its lease in the southwest quarter of 18, 28, 28.

AROUND WHITTIER.

WATCHING THE ILLINOIS. WATCHING THE ILLINOIS.
WHITTIER, Feb. 7.—[Regular Correspondence.] The Illinois Oil Company has been at work on its first welf in section 26 for some time, and has encountered numerous difficulties, but the hole is now down over 1100 feet, and this companies which are at work in the adjacent territory or which own land in the vicinity are looking for a strike almost any day. There are more

water. The hole is down over 1000 feet, that no progress has been the trouble some fluid, which is a good thing for irrigation, but a mighty poor thing in an oil well. The hole is cased with five and five-eighths inch pipe, and will be ce-down as deep as possible.

The North Whittler Oil Company strengthened its five and five-eighths inch casing, and will clean out its well, which was originally a four and one-half-inch hole, and carry it along down with the larger linhing. The company is not company in the case off at once. There is also a good quantity of oil in No. 18.

The Home Oil Company is putting a string of five and five-eighths, inch casing in well No. 9, which is now down nearly 1200 feet.

KERN COUNTY.

DABNEY WELL A SENSATION.

BAKERSFIELD, Feb. 7.—[Regular Torrespondence.] That region of sensational wells. the McKittrick district, has produced another which may exceed the records of all the previous record-breakers. It is she Dabney No. 5, just drilled. The casing had not been fully perforated this morning when the well broke loose and sent the oil to a height estimate the correct several times. This well was drilled less than a rod from another which was abandoned because of the casing having been wrenched off by a gas upheaval, but which kept on flowing named: to case the performance several times. This well was drilled less than a rod from another which was abandoned because of the casing having been wrenched off by a gas upheaval, but which kept on flowing-nevertheless. The drillers formed the opinion when work was in progress, that the well would yield 450 barrels, four now it has shown such an unexpected hard. The such as a proposed to the progress of the casing having been wrenched off by a gas upheaval, but which kept on flowing-nevertheless. The drillers formed the opinion when work was in progress. The trillers formed the opinion when work was in progress. The trillers formed the opinion when work was in progress. The trillers formed the opinion when work was in progress. The trillers fo

lost a complete drilling outfit in a fire which was started from an ignition of game drilled on section 4, 29, 28, will be a good one. The company now has one good producer.

On section 29 the Eastern Star is pushing development work rapidly. Derrick and houses have been erected on the company's property, and drilling will be begun within the next week.

The Spring Oil Company will soon be at work on the northwest quarter of a mile north of the Lion well. The Electric company has moved a drilling rig upon its lease in 10, 29, 28.

LOS ANGELES FIELD.

SOME LATE DEVELOPMENTS.
Out in the northwestern extension of the local oil field the wind and rain were responsible for slight damage to the rigging of several of the operators. It is reported that the Loma Vista, B. B. and Blanch oil companies are now setting up derricks that were blown down.

The Pacific Oil Company yesterday found oil sand in its sixth well at a depth of 300 feet. The well gives good indications, and it will be put on the pump the first of next week. The com-

FULLERTON FIELD.

WHAT OPERATORS ARE DOING.

FULLERTON, Feb. 7.—(Regular Correspondence.] A survey has been made for a street from the railroad at the Santa Fé oil wells to run up the cafion toward the Columbia oil wells. The latter company has sold its entire output to the Standard Oil Company, and the present railroad tracks will not accommodate enough tankage room for all the companies one woulding at this point. Tuesday there were seventeen tank cars standing on the switches at the same time, and the company found it was necessary to lay more track in the local field.

About twenty-five feet of railroad track at the mouth of the cafoon washed out Wednesday. No trains went up to the oil field on the spur, consequently all companies are short of cars and must store the oil now be sing produced. The store of the stor FULLERTON, Feb. 7 .- [Regular Cor-

in section 28 for some time, and has encountered numerous difficulties, but the hole is now down over 1100 feet, and the companies which are at work in the adjacent territory or which own land in the vicinity are looking for a strike almost any day. There are more companies operating in sections 28, 25, 24, 19 and 30 than in the proven ground embraced in section 22, 22 and 15. A good well in the former would prove up a large amount of territory. Between the wells of the Murphy Oil Company, on section 23, there is not a pumping well in the long stretch of territory extending to the wells of the Onion Oil Company in section 28.

The Raymond Oil Company, on section 28, is down 856 feet.

The Sentinel Oil Company, on section 28, is down 856 feet.

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The Company has made slow progress with the hole/ but in this respect it has many sympathizing operators in its immediate vicinity. The formation is making arouble and the hole goes down slowly.

As soon as the roads are in condition the New England Oil Company will haul the lumber for a new derrick to its property on section 30. The material has been loaded for over a week. In the meantime the company is at work on its second water shaft and tunnel.

The Whittier Oil and Development Company on secton 24 has made no company at the cotare mining companies of the Empire mine, with works on Green Creek. Another similar tank has been built at Prescott, especially for the Empire mine, with works on Green Creek. Another similar tank has been built at Prescott, especially for the Empire mine, with works on Green Creek. Another similar tank has been built at Prescott, especially for the Empire mine, with works on Green Creek. Another similar tank has been built at Prescott, especially for the Empire mine, with works on Green Creek. Another similar tank has been built at Prescott, especially for the Empire mine, with works on Green Creek. Another similar tank has been built at Prescott, especially for the Empire mine with

The various discoveries of oil in several parts of Arisona appear to have amounted to little, save only in the vicinity of Safford, in the southeastern part of the Territory. The formation in that vicinity is so favorable that the Southern Pacific Railway Company for two years kept a force of men at work boring for cdal. Both to the cast and west of the wells in which oil has been found are coal deposits. A determined effort is being made to find a good oil flow and the prospects for success are considered good.

NEW COMPANIES INCORPORATED

of San Francisco.

White Star Oil Company—Capitalisation, \$500,000; incorporators, A. F. Murdoff, M. S. Ewing, W. F. Johnson of Oakland, Cal.

Majestic Oil Company—Capitalisa-

near Piru. Duneden is the center of an oil district of considerable richness. In that field the Union Oil Company, with forty-five producing wells; the Modelo with twenty-five, the Eureka with fifteen, and the Piru Oil Company with four wells are all at work, making, it is 28, in the Midway, has leased an said, Duneden the headquarters for supplies.

The Bear Flag Oil Company has fin-

C. D. Parish, G. P. Ayres, Ed. Downer, R. H. Smith, E. H. Aigeitinger, J. R. T. Mershon, W. J. Black, A. J. Behrens of Bakersfield. Electric Oil and Development Company—Capitalization, \$500,000; incorporators, Eugene F. Burt, John C. Quinn, L. Toy, Robert A. Simons, S. B. Long of San Francisco.
Suarez Oil Company—Capitalization, \$600,000; incorporators, A. B. Greenwald, A. E. Weiss, Sam Dunlap, Selmar Magnus, Jr., of Los Angeles; Joseph Jacobs of San Francisco. New Puritan Oil Company—Capitalization, \$100,000; incorporators, Charles P. Owen, E. E. Chase, Charles P. Crothers, R. S. Hunkins, C. C. Curtis of San José, Cal. Kern River Mutual Oil Company—Capitalization, \$350,000; incorporators, Harry Fisher, A. E. Dodson, George F. Hess, P. E. Berry, David McNair, H. J. Myars, S. S. Knoles, J. F. Escher, Klawson Jones, B. T. Frederick, A. L. Bachman, W. N. Smart, D. B. Northrup, Joseph Wensell, S. R. Kroff, trustee; A. U. Love, W. C. Benton, Harry Fisher, C. L. Williams, R. J. Walsh, P. E. Berry, L. S. Martin, D. McNair, Charles F. Walsh, F. F. Tyler, R. S. Conklin, Charles N. Morebouse, J. A. Pomeroy, S. Cotton, Mrs. S. Y. Bushfield of San Diego.
Paola Oil Company—Capitalization, \$750,000; incorporators, Walter H. Wren, A. Samuel Parks, R. H. Knight of Los Angeles.
Pajaro Oil Company—Capitalization, \$500,000; incorporators, W. H. Jenkines, Ed. H. Adams, E. R. Balley, W. H. Christmas, Guy H. Sallsbury of San José, Cal.

Ed H. Adams, E. R. Bailey, W. H. Christmas, Guy H. Salisbury of San José, Cal.

McKernan Oil Company—Capitalization, \$500,000: incorporators, Philip Kahn, W. R. Thomas, P. H. Thomas, G. R. Mohr, S. D. Graves, M. K. Young, Fred L. Boruff of Los Angeles, El Media Oil Company—Capitalization \$500,000: incorporators, John A. Drinkhouse, Piero Rossi, George Quarre, George M. Willcox of San Francisco, Ralph A. Grover of Alameda, George W. Austin, George M. Flint of Oakland.

Monterey Central Oil Company—

looking oil land in Monterey county, Cal.

The Coalinga Consolidated Oil Company has filed notice of the amendment of its articles of incorporation. The amendment provides for offices both in Phoenix and in Los Angeles, and permits business to be carried on in any part of the world.

The Ballena Water and Mining Company of San Diego has amended its original articles of incorporation, making the capital stock \$3,000,000, and changing the par value of stock from \$100 a share to \$1.

· PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Swan of Cr. lows, are tourists at the Natick.

H. L. Gibbs registered at the Rosslyn Wednesday from San Francisco. Miss L. M. Dillenberger of Frovidence, R. I., is a guest at the Natick. W. J. Anson is a tourist of Toledo, D., who arrived at the Natick yester-O., who arrived at the Natick yester-day.

J. H. Spires has returned to this city after a short business trip to Sonora, Mex.

Editor John McGonigle of the Ven-tura Democrat is a guest at the Na-deau.

nuts and dried fruit, is a guest at ti Van Nuys. George F. Chamberlain and wife Dubuque, Iowa, are tourist guests Dubuque, Iowa, are tourist guests at the Natick.

G. H. Carrier is an Elmira (N. Y.)

G. H. Carrier is an Elmira (N. Y.) tourist, who registered yesterday at the Westminster.

Mrs. Ruston and two daughters of Lincoln, Eng., are tourist guests at the Westminster.

H. L. Quackenbush of Paterson, N. J., registered at the Natick yesterday. He is a tourist.

E. S. Day and wife arrived at the Van Nuys yesterday from Akron, O. They are tourists.

C. E. Hixon and wife of Chicago are tourists at the Westminster. They arrived yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Halor of New York City have taken apartments at the Rosslyn Hotel.

Mrs. T. M. Downey registered at the Westminster yesterday. She is a tourist from Cincinnati.

Edward Taggart, a tourist from Grand Rapids, Mich., registered at the Hollenbeck yesterday.

Mrs. C. H. Schlacks of Denver,

Grand Rapids, Mich., registered at the Hollenbeck yesterday.

Mrs. C. H. Schlacks of Denver, Colo., is a tourist at the Westminster. She arrived yesterday.

H. R. Hansen, a well-known mining and prospector of Idaho, is a

THE ROOT OF THE MATTER.

A man of large affairs in one of our prominent eastern cities by too close attention to business, too little exercise and too many club dinners, finally began to pay nature's tax, levied in the form of chronic stomach trouble; the failure of his digestion brought about a nervous irritability, making it impossit... to apply himself to his daily business and finally deranging the kidneys and heart.

In his own words he says: "I con-

years I went from pillar to post, from one sanitarium to another, I gave up smoking, I quit coffee and even renounced my daily glass or two of beer, but without any marked improvement. "Friends had often advised me to try a well-known proprietary medicine, Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, and I had often perused the newspaper advertisements of the remedy, but never took any stock in advertised medicines nor could I believe a fifty-cent patent medicine would touch my case.

"To make a long story short, I finally bought a couple of packages at the nearest drug store and took two or three tablets after each meal and occasionally a tablet between meals, when I felt any feeling of nausea or discomfort.

The root of the matter is this, the digestive elements contained in Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will digest the food, give the overworked stomach a chance to recuperate and the nerves and whole system receive the nourishment which can only come from food; stimulants and nerve tonics never give real strength, they give a fictitious strength, invariably followe five traction. Every drop of blood, every nerve and tissue is manufactured from our daily food, and if you can insure its prompt action and complete digestion by the regular use of so good and wholesome a remedy as Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, you will have no need of nerve tonics and sanitariums.

Although Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets have been in the market only a few years yet probably every druggist in the United States, Canada and Great Britain now sells them and consider them the most popular and successful of any preparation for stomach troubles.

T. Daniel Frawley and Miss Mary Van Buren have taken up their resi-dence at Hotel Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Erkstine of St. Louis, Mo., are tourists who arrived yesterday at the Van Nuys.

J. M. Marshall, U.S.A., is a guest at the Van Nuys.

Dr. F. W. Smith of Jackson, Mich., is a tourist at the Natick.

Mrs. T. S. Dines of Denver, Colo., is a tourist at the Westminster.

Dean Rangeli of Pornona College

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Cilvaist of Denver, Colo., is a mining operator. Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Gilcrist of De

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Redenow and Miss Redenow of Kansas City are tourist guests at the Westminster. Among the tourist guests who ar-ried at the Natick yesterday is Wil-lam D. Lambert of Lockport, N. Y.

ncisco, is among recent Hollenbeck. W. Balley, who owns extensive tim-ber interests in British Columbia, is a guest at the Ramona. He registered from Vancouver.

C. C. Prouty, a prominent merchant of Des Moines, Iowa, is a guest at the Westminster. He is accompanied by his wife and son.

Dr. J. P. Jackson and wife of Kansas City were among yesterday's arrivals at the Westminster. They are here on a pleasure trip.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hixon, Miss Crosby and H. Crosby of La Crosse. Wis., were among yesterday's tourist arrivals at the Westminster.

Miss E. M. Pritchard and Miss Edith Woolsey are tourists at the Westminster.

Miss E. M. Pritchard and Miss Edith Woolsey are tourists at the Westminster. They arrived yesterday and registered for New Haven, Ct.

E. P. Ellwood and wife of De Kaib, Ill., are guests at the Westminster. Mr. Ellwood is an official of the American Steel Wire Company.

Frank G. Hoyne, a prominent capitalist and real estate man of Chicago, is at the Westminster. He is accompanied by his wife and daughter.

H. M. Sanders and A. L. Miller of Boston registered at the Van Nuys Broadway yesterday. Mr. Sanders is a merchant in the Massachusetts city.

Friends of R. E. Defries were congratulating him yesterday on his first appearance down town after a four weeks' severe struggle with the grip.

W. Evans Dent and wife and L. H. Hartman and wife of San José.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Sherlin of Minneapolis, Minn., are among the tourist guests who arrived at the Van Nuys yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Green of San Francisco are guests at the Hollenbeck.

H. R. Hansen, a well-known mining that city.

In an and prespector of Idaho, is a present at the Hollenbeck.

Hartwig A. Cohen, a mining man of fornia, came to this city yesterday

In his own words he says: "I consulted one physician after another and each one seemed to understand my case, but all the same they each failed to bring about the return of my former digestion, appetite and vigor. For two years I went from pillar to post, from one amitarium to another. I search

"I was surprised at the end of the first week to note a marked improvement in my appetite and general health and before the two packages were gone I was certain that Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets was going to cure completely and they did not disappoint me. I can eat and sleep and enjoy my coffee and cigar and no one would suppose I had ever known the horrors of dyspepsia. "Out of friendly curiosity I wrote to the proprietors of the remedy asking for information as to what the tablets contained and they replied that the

contained and they replied that the principal ingredients were aseptic pep-sin (government test.) malt diastase and other natural digestives, which di-gest food regardless of the condition of the stomech."

H. Wilson and wife have joined the Ohio delegation at the Rosslyn. They registered from Marion.

T. J. Murphy, a merchant of Needles, is among the guests who arrived at the Hollenbeck yesterday.

Southern California.

E. F. Swinney of Kansas City registered at the Hollenbeck yesterday.

Mr. Swinney is president of the First National Bank and receiver of the Kansas City Belt Railway, in his home

and the injury promises to keep him at home for another week.

G. A. Stephens, president of the Moline Plow Company, of Moline, Ill., is at the Van Nuys Broadway, accompanied by his wife and a party of friends. Others of the party are Miss Gertrude Stephens, Miss Grace Hintorn and E. E. Morgan of Moline, and S. W. Croy of Chicago.

Attorney J. H. Call has returned from Washington, D. C., where he has been in the capacity of special assistant United States District Attorney In the litigation between the government and the Southern Pacific Railroad, concerning the land-grant cases. The last case which was argued before the United States Supreme Court was one concerning three million acres of land along the line of the railroad, botween Needles and Mojave. It will be decided the latter part of this month. Mr. Call will return East early in March to argue another case which has been appealed to the highest tribunal. There is still another case, not so far advanced, which is now before the United States Court of Appeals.

RAILROAD NOTES,

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the Santa Fé, is in the city.
C. C. Crane, Coast agent for the
Vanderbilt lines, is here from San

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Thin blown glass, four different designs, including one exactly like above illustration, in fine etching. The set includes high two-quart pitcher, six glasses to match, a beautiful embossed metal tray and a bunch of lemonade straws. The complete set for \$1.00. A special for Sat. Thin blown glass, four different de and a bunch of lemonade straws. The complete set for \$1.00. A special for Saturday only.

Candle Sticks at 19c

Special tomorrow (Saturday) only. This handsom wrought iron candlestick complete with candle, for only 19c Design as shown in illus tration at left.

Important Notice.

The items advertised a for tomorrow's (Saturday) sale. None will be sol today except at regular prices. Those of you who have attended the Parmeles Saturday sales know what they mean - some

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The Well Known Europes islist in Rupture Cur 642 South Main Los Angeles, C

YELLOW FEVER FACTS.

RAILROAD NOTES.

The special excursion train from the East over the Southern Pacific, which was expected tomorrow, will be at Colton today. It will go to Redlands, thence to Coronado, and be back at this city next Tuesday.

The Mount Lowe road will run special excursion parties to Echo Mountain today, tomorrow and Sunday to allow Los Angeles people to get into a genuine bed of snow for an hour or two.

T. A. Grady, excursion manager for the Santa Fe, is in the city.

C. C. Crane. Coast agent for the

IDAY, FEBRUARY 8.

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Dorn River Country—Anticipated Invasion by Dewet Delayed—Editor

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relations with the insurgents during the years 1899 and 1900. Friends of HEAD OF THE ROADS. Carman say he was a member of Gen. E. S. Otis's secret service corps, whose actions were thoroughly understood and appreciated. They say his trad-ing with the insurgents was for the purpose of getting information as to

GEN OTIS'S STATEMENT.

"Carman," said Gen. Otis, "is the sort of a man that in this country we term a 'plunger.' He was in all sorts of enterprise, and is reputed to have made a great deal of money. From personal knowledge, I can tell you little of Carman, but his name was frequently before me while I was at Manila. Upon one occasion I was forced to reprimand Carman severely. He had a contract to transport passengers rfom ships to the shore in the harbor of Manila. Many of these passengers

CHE GOT RICH QUICKLY. BUT GOES TO JAIL.

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closing his argument, maintained that she was insane, nad declared she was under the influence of some per-sons who had power to do things for which she was on trial and then seal

SIX PERSONS KILLED ON THE ERIE RAILROAD.

TRAIN WRECKED

Breaking of a Strap at a Rail Joint the Cause of the Disaster—Engine

GREENVILLE (Pa.) Feb. 7.—While running at high speed, passenger train No. 5 on the Eric road was wrecked near here today. Six persons were killed outright and ten injured. The

home in Philidalephia.
Unknown man, had a ticket for Rush-ville, Ind., and postal card in his pocket addressed to the Adams Produce Company, Rushville, Ind.

Man about 25, supposed to be Clar Unknown man, still in the wreck. The injured: CARMIE GOLIGEUR, Carbondale,

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JOSEPH KENNEDY, Springfield,
Mass., private Tenth Infantry.

WILLIAM D. MOORE, Brooklyn.

W. F. MACGINNITIE, Portland, Ind.
O. H. SIMONS, Kent, O., brakeman.
C. HENRY, baggage master, Mead-

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Charles M. Hays May Manage Both it the Union and Southern Pacific Sys-IBT THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M. CHICAGO, Feb. 7 .- President Charles route to New York for a conference with the Morgan-Harriman interests. The Record tomorrow will say: "It is claimed that the eastern trip of Mr. Hays has reference to a plan

utive head of the Union and So Pacific systems, President Burt of the Union Pacific being elevated to the chairmanship of the board. In this way, it is argued, the greatest efficiency of operation could be secured, vast economies could be introduced, and the advantages of the recent deal could be developed to the utmost. The head-suarters of both roads it is runnered.

NEW UNION PACIFIC STOCK. NEW UNION PACIFIC STOCK.

INST MERGENARY ASSOCIATED PRESS—AMINEW YORK, Feb. 7.—The Commercial Advertiser says: "There is good reason for the belief that the Union Pacific Railroad will finance the recent purchase of the controlling interest in the Southern Pacific by an issue of a new Union Pacific common stock. The plan is understood to be to issue the new stock at par, and the entire proposed issue has practically been underwritten." CHINA.

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EUNUCH'S EVIL PLAN.

TO DRIVE OUT FOREIGNERS.
BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.1
VANCOUVER (B. C.,) Feb. 7.—Ac-VANCOUVER (B. C.,) Feb. 7.—According to advices brought by the steamer Empress of China, conservative and reactionary influences are making themselves felt more and more in the neighborhood of the Chinese throne at Hsian, and the only hope of giving effect to liberal counsels is to induce their majesties to move either to Wu Chang or Nan King, where they would be in direct contact with the Yang Tse Valley. The name of anotehr eunuch is mentioned as having acquired dominant influence in the Empress Dowager's entourage.

The two enuchs now said to be supreme are Li Twain and Li Tien Yuan. They have formed a combination of the most powerful viceroys and governors of China to drive out all foreigners, ospecially Russian. This movement is said to have been accelerated by the instructions issued by Prince Ching to the Chinese troops in Chi Li in accordance with his promise to Field Marshal Von Waldersee directing the Chinese troops to abstain from all movements against foreigners or peaceful Chinese.

VON TROTH'S EXPEDITION.

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BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.M.)
BERLIN, Peb. 7.—The War Office has received the following dispatch from Count Von Waldersee:
"PEKING, Peb. 7.—Gen. Von Troth's column has arrived at Chang Ping Hu, reaching there today."

been experimenting for a year at Cobb's Island, in the Potomac River,

Cobb's Island, in the Potomac River, seventy miles below Washington.

"We have completed an apparatus that we expect will enable us to signal ships 500 miles or more out at sea. We shall soon send out ships equipped with receiving instruments. We have just completed a station at Roanoke, N. C., and will soon have stations at Hatteras and Cape Henry.

"We have succeeded in telegraphing perfectly with our wireless system for sixty miles over a rough country around Washington. That, I believe, is fully equal to the best transmission that has ever been accomplished by the Marconi method. Our system is quite distinct from his, and is being developed along our own lines.

"We succeeded in sending messages from some distance from a staff only thee feet high. We established regular communication between the laboratory and Washington sixty miles. One lar communication between the labora-tory and Washington, sixty miles. One of our men has a farm near Fort Myer. Va., just across from Washing-ton. A staff three feet high was on the place, and at the top we placed our instruments. We were able to communicate with the island as regu-larly and as freely as though we were working over a wire. The speed of the waves was practically that of light.

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"We used a sytem of dots and dashes, and our receiver was of the sounder type. We read messages by sound. We expect, however, to develop a receiver that will record messages. Notwithstanding our success, it does not seem that wirdess telegraphy is developed yet to the point where it can be used for ordinary commercial purposes on land. The earth disturbances and the conditions that surround cities would prove obstacles."

BOUND TO HAWAII.

Eight Hundred Porto Ricans Leave Ponce and Another Eight Hundred are

Awaiting a Steamer.

[HT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PONCE (Porto Rico,) Feb. 7.—[Exusive dispatch.] The steamship Cali-The emigrants were amazed at the good quarters provided for them, and the quality of food furnished. Gov. Allen and Secretary Hunt of Porto Ricco inspected the facilities on the steamship before she was allowed to depart. Eight hundred more emigrants have been

MUCH-STRICKEN FAMILY. KANSAS CITY, Feb. 7.- [Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. Florence I. Dawson, daughter of Mrs. Francis Mathis, died last night at No. 116 West Sixth street CORPORATION LAW.

CORPORATION LAW.

In order that it may not be misunderstood in regard to its reference to the law governing corporations, in an article published in yesterday's issue of this paper, The Times quotes the following from section 299 of the Civil Code, referring to the matter of the filing of incorporation papers: "No corporation hereafter formed shall purchase, locate or hold property in any county in this State, without filing a copy of the copy of its articles of incorporation filed in the office of the Secretary of State, duly certified by such Secretary of State, in the office of the county clerk of the county in which such property is sutuated, within sixty days after such purchase or location is made. Every corporation now in existence, whether formed under the provisions of this code or not, must, within ninety days after the passage of this section, file such certified copy of the copy of its articles of incorporation in the office of the county clerk of every county in this State in which it holds any property, except the county where the original articles of incorporation hereafter acquire any property in any county other than that in which it holds any property, it must, within ninety days thereafter, file with the clerk of such county such certified copy of the copy of its articles of incorporation."

The act specially referring to the manner of incorporating colingrative associated.

THIRTY DOLLARS A MONTH. WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—The House Committee on Invalid Pensions has fa-vorably reported the bill of Represen-tative Calderhead of Kansas, as fol-

tative Calderhead of Kanasa, as follows:

"All persons who are eligible for pensions at the rate of \$12 per month, under section 2 of the Act of June 27, 1890, relating to pensioners who are now, or may hereafter become disabled by total blindness or paralysis, or any total disability for manual labor, not the result of their own vicious habits, which disables them in such a degree as to require the constant or frequent and periodical attendance of another person, or who are or may be without an actual net income not to exceed \$100 per year, exclusive of any pension, shall be entitled to a pension at the rate of \$30 per month from the date of application therefore after the passage of this act."

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. Mrs Hattie A Pugh to Jessis T Pugh, 191.

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Wiesendanger's Bouth End tract, 850.
Francis E Dodge and Kate A Dodge to Jesserson H Flawcott, part see 4, 1 N 14, 81.

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Emmas B Davidson and E N Davidson to John R Vogel, Jot IA. block C. Menlo Parse; Jot B.

Grider & Davis Ornagedale tract; Jot 61. block E.

Wolfskill Orchard tract, 1850.
Letical Haigh vs City of Los Angeles decree quieting title in plaintiff, 10 7, block I, BanTille Insurance and Trust Company to Leticia Alleque, reconveyance of trust property.
Richard Dillon, Mary Dillon, John Kenealy and Annie Kenealy to H W Heilman, Jot I.
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A C Freeman to Nora Presman, undivided on-balf interest in all property in Los Angeles Company of the Company to Polisach, 190.

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Wire LESS TELEGRAPHY.

New System Developed by the Weather Bureau—What Chief Moore Says of the Invention.

By the New Associated Primes—P.M.1

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Oustaw A Boman and T Brown to University part to X block 4. Wilde & Birong's subdivision. E37s.

Henrietta B P Tucker to Elisabeth T Mohr. lots 14, 25, 28 and 77. University addition. E39.

George Montgomery, as trustees under decree of distribution in estate of Stephen Silvany, and the second of the control of the cont reperty.

Gustav A Neth and Francis L Neth to George Sabell, lots 19 and 11, block 5, Whittier, 200.

Mrs M E H Keys to H W Cottle, lot 14, block 2, West Los Angeles, \$100.

John Hansen to B F Forter, part sec 23, 3 N

John Hansen to B F Porter, part see 22, 3 N 18, 316.

R Crawford Smith to Henry Willard, lots 5 and 7, block 128, Long Beach, 280.

Whittier Cemetery Association to Mary Jame King, lot 1, block 1. Whittier Cemetery, 89.

William Braddy and Carrie M Braddy to William Braddy and Carrie M Braddy, part see 28, 1 N 2, 500.

C F Dorland to J A Anderson and Ramuel Olsen, 101 15, block 90. Long Reach, 29.

Edgar S Wilson and Susan K Wilson to Jesse M Kuns, part see 11, 1 S 10, 200.

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Mary R Leavitt and Florence M Leavitt to Ocean Park Methodist Eoiscopal Church, hot 14, block N, Vawter's Ocean View tract, 2520.

John B Lawrence and Rachet R Lawrence to Charles Collins, lot 1, block I, Moniton's addinger to Henry Reddinger and Hannah M Reddinger to n, sam. Ienry Reddinger and Hannah M Reddinger to Illiam R Lewis, part lot 15, block 7, subdi-tion No 2, Sunny Slope estate, \$10.

to same, agreement to care for same. John E Bieekman and Leonore Randall Bleekman to Matthew Delamore Cooper, lot 10 and 11, 40 to 47, block J. Ba View tract. 2118.

F D Holman to O M Giffen, lot 12, block I, Greenwell tract, 210.

Title Insurance and Trust Company to Cathering, reconveyance trust property, Mrs. Cathering, reconveyance trust property, divided one-eighth of part lot I, block 61, Hancock's survey, 81,

In re guardianship of John Armstrong, William Armstrong, Kilsabeth Armstrong, War-

In re quardianship of John Armstrong, Wil-liam Armstrong, Elizabeth Armstrong, Wil-liam Armstrong and Eva Armstrong, Minora, order confirming sale to O F Jones, 6-18 of part of lot I, block Gi. Hancok's survey. Julia Armstrong, as guardian of estate of John, George, William, Elizabeth, Martin and Eva Armstrong, to O H Jones, 6th of part lot G. A. Winner and Lorinda Ordella Winner to Mary E Shiffer lot I, Stewart & McDonald's resuddivision, 570. Harvey Rice to Jennie Rice; part sec 18, 2 8 13, gift. resubdivision, 5790.

Harrey Rice to Jennie Rice; part sec 18, 2 8

13, gift.

La Marcus A Squire and Agnes W Squire to
La Marcus A Thompson, lot 16, block 6, Shaw
ract; lot 28, Milites 4 Herriott's subdivision, 11.

Henry W Greke to Deinha Gerke, lot on
south line of Frat street, 150 feet southwest of
John O Aithouse and Tillis M Aithouse to
T A Lancaster and C B Lancaster-lot, 28 and
part lot 11, block 23, Wolfskill Orchard tract,
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Edward F R Vall to county of Los Angelesetrip 40 fect wide through lot 12, section 26,
Redonde Land Company subdivision, 31.
O H Jones and M C Jones to Valentine
Kratz-undivided one-half interest in part lot
2, block 61, H S, \$1506.
Peter McDonaid to Lina E McDonaid—part

EVERYBODY WILL WANT IT!

The Sunday Times

February 10, 1901.

All the news from all the world, together with pertinent and intelligent editorial comment, and many valuable special features in the large

- Illustrated Magazine

Special Articles:

THE MERRY-GO-ROUND.

An exceptionally interesting letter, relating to the Christmas celebra-tion in Rome. By Robert J. Burdetta.

NEW ZEALAND.

A letter full of information from this far-away country of which com-paratively so little is known in America. By Frank G. Carpenter. TAMATE.

A fascinating story of Japanese life. By Adachi Kinnosuki

THE PASSING COWBOY.

HELLO, EUROPE! A description of Prof. Pupin's new method by which he says telephon-ing under oceans will become possible. By Carl Thompson.

SIGNALING TO MARS.

Nikola Tesla talls how it can be done and is disputed by Prof. Pupla. By George Grantham Bain.

NEAR NATURE'S HEART. The first of a series of little journeys in California. By J. Torrey

STORIES OF LINCOLN. The martyr President's changed plans on the night of his murder, and his meeting with a tall soldier. By Special Contributors.

MORMON PIONEERS.

Observations from a visit to a settlement near the line of the proposed Los Angeles and Salt Lake Railroad. By W. W. Betts, M. D. A FEW POINTERS.

Hints and suggestions of value to amateur photographers. By Helen L. Davie.

AN ANNIVERSARY.

How Carmencita kept it in denance of orders. By Elizabeth Vore.

A character sketch from the City of Mexico. By Frances M. Hosking. LCHEMIST'S LAMP.

THROUGH OLD MEXICO.

Interesting glimpses caught in our neighbor republic. By H. W. Duncan.

THE IDEAL HUSBAND. Aunt Betsy's conception of the kind of man she would have her daughter marry. By Aunt Betsy. WOMAN AND HOME.

Interesting February Clothes, Growing Styles in Boas. Styles in Stockings, etc.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS. The Snowmakers, Bob the Baboon, A Heart Party, Coals of Fire, etc. Development of the Southwest---The House Beautiful---Fresh Literature---Care of the Body----Qood

Only 5 Cents.

PICTURES

The Times regrets to announce that owing to the inability of the manufacturers to meet the large require ments of the syndicate of newspapers using the famous Tonneson Sisters' Pictures, that it will be impossible to begin the distribution of them on next Sunday, the 10th instant, the date which has been previously named as the time when the first pictures would be distributed. It is now hoped that the first pictures of the series which were shipped from Chicago on the 5th instant, will reach this city in time to make the distribution to patrons of The Times on Sunday, February 17th.

Sailors from the U.S.S. Lancaster Have Trouble With the Venezuelans-Probably Has No Political Significance.

coming Bunday The CONCLIMITION CLIDED

between sailors of the United States naval vessel Lancaster, now at La Guayara, Venezuela, and the populace of that city. From what can be gleaned, the difficulty is without any political significance, and in all probability was the outcome of a beauti among sailors who had been emprying a themselves on shore leave.

CLASH AT LA GUAYARA.

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AT THE THEATERS.

NEWS AND BUSINESS.

this morning at 1:35. Indications at that hour were good for more today.

Creditors Petition.

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Cerditors of N. D. Huse of Pomona yesterday filed a petition in the United States District Court declaring him bankrupt. The debts of the alleged bankrupt are placed, in the petition, at \$500. The court issued a subpoena and an order to show cause.

Concordia Club to Build.

The directors of the Concordia Club have under consideration plans, for a club building to be erected in the near future at a cost of \$30,000. The club includes in its membership nearly all the wealthy Jews of the city and has outgrown its present quarters in the Burbank Theater building.

Y.W.C.A. Growing.

Burbank Theater building.

Y.W.C.A. Growing.

At the monthly meeting of the board of managers of the Young Women's Christian Association one hundred and two new members were received into that rapidly-growing organization. The association has been making great strides and its outlook is exceedingly bright.

Direct to Bakersfield.

The Sunset Telephone and Telegraph Company opened its new direct line to Bakersfield and Intermediate points yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock, and the system worked perfectly. Heretofore Bakersfield messages came and went via San Francisco, a rather far cry. Rates over the direct line will be lower.

be lower. ,

Painter's Fits.

Robert Hart, a painter, No. 763 San
Fernando street., who has resided in
this city for about fourteen years, was
taken to the Receiving hospital yesterday evening from Main street, suffering
from fits. He was released from the
County Hospital yesterday afternoon,
after having been treated for six weeks
for kidney disease.

Assistant Pastor Welcomed.

Petty Pilferings.

Frank Wells, Jr., of No. 140 North Johnson street, reports to the police that some one stole his overcoat on Wednesday evening from a gymnasium.

L. A. Malman, groceryman at No. 1100
East Seventh street, had four loaves of bread stolen yestsquay morning. It is one of many similar loases by theft in the past month. Capt. Hand, No. 1327 Newton street, is shy fifty feet of garden hose, which a thief got Wednesday night. Andrew McDonald, No. 740 Banning street, had a lot of tools stolen yesterday from a house being built on Chester place.

Stockholders' Meeting.

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A stockholders' meeting of the Broadway Bank and Trust Company was held Tuesday, the 5th inst, at which the old directors were redicated, as follows: T. S. Coffin, Warren Gillelen, George W. Walker, George I. Cochran, Charles H. Howland, W. E. Cummings and R. W. Kenny, and Dr. W. W. Beckett was added to the board. The paid-up capital stock was increased from 130,000 to 875,000.

At a meeting of directors held immediately after stockholders' meeting Warren Gillelen, president; George I. Cochran, vice-president, and R. W. Kenny, casher, we rellected

The finest resort in this city today is Del Monte Restaurant, between Spring and Broadway on Third street. The

are rerived to perfection with no additional charges.

Remember the poor—The Good Samaritan department of the Bethlehem Benevolent Board solicits new and cast-off clothing of all kinds; shoes, beds and furniture, especially bedding: food supplies, broken food from hotels and restaurants, food left over from banquets and suppers, culls of fruit and vegetables. Everything will be carefully distributed among the needy. Send to Vignes and Ducommun street, or call up Tel. John 28 for wagon, or when wenting man woman or boy for work.

Removal notice—R. H. F. Variel and William J. Variel have removed their law offices to rooms 301 to 304, third floor of the Talo building, northwest corner First and Broadway, Los Angeles, where they will be pleased to greet their friends and clients.

Although The Times business office is open day and night, year in and year out, when it is not possible to bring your ade, in, you can telephone them in at any hour of the day or night at the standard "liner" rata, I cent per word ner insertion.

C. W. Leadbeater of "London, a prominent Theosophical author, will lecture this evening at T.M.C.A. Hall on "Relncarnation." Admission 25 cents.

The Camera Club will be addressed onight by Frank Schumacher upon 'Handling the Subject of the Studio.'' drs. L. W. Harmon and Miss Alice J. Stevens will also speak, and 100 ianers sides from the San Francisco and lacramento clubs will be shown.

institution at Artesia in behalf of homeless boys. The home needs funds to carry on its work, however, and appeals to those who are able to respond. A new school building is planned. The Ohio Society of Southern California will meet next Tuesday evening, instead of Monday evening, as previously announced.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

The Chamber of Commerce is arranging to send illustrated printed natter to the Epworth League dele gates and also an invitation to stop in Los Angeles on their way to San Francisco to attend the national convention in July. Many inquiries have been received from delegates who in-tend passing through this city. Som-effort will be made by the chamber to supply the home-seeking excursionists with data before they arrive in the city. The first excursion of this char-

RAISING DIVIDEND RATE.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 7.—At a meeting of the board of directors of the St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad Company, held here today, it was decided to raise the dividend rate from 2 to 3 per cent. on the second preferred stock.

DESTRUCTIVE BUSH PIRES. MELBOURNE, Feb. 7.—Destructive bush fires throughout the colony have done great damage to property and stock. The heat is excessive, and there have been violent dust storms in and around Melbourne.

AT NEW YORK HOTELS. NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] E. Keltner is at the Her-ald Square. W. O. Bowers of San Di-ego is at the Broadway Central.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

taken to the Receiving hospital yesterday evening from Main street, sufering from fits. He was released from the County Hospital yesterday afternoon, after having been treated for six weeks for kidney disease.

Assistant Paster Welcomed.

A reception was given last night at the Flower-street residence of Dr. Hugh K. Walker, pastor of Immanuel Presbyterian Church, in honor of Rev. W. H. Layson, the recently-elected as assistant pastor of Immanuel Church. The reception began at 7:30 o'clock and continued up to a late hour, several hundred people having called to pay their respects to the new assistant pastor. It was an informal social function, at which light refreshments were served.

Petty Pifferings.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday from the office of the County Clerk: Franklin P. Smith, aged 38, a native and a resident of Lake Forest, Ill.

Frank L. Beals, aged 29, a native of California; both residents of Los Angeles.

Charles A. Lang, aged 58, a native of Maine, and Kate H. Chapin, aged 53, a native of California and a resident of El Monte, and Susie F. Kohlmeler, aged

of California and a resident of El Monte, and Susie F. Kohlmeler, aged 29, a native of Indiana and a resident of Los Angeles. Erman S. Johnson, aged 25, a native of Indiana and a resident of Los Nie-

Norman D. Himboate, aged 3, a ha-tive of Michigan and a resident of Pueblo, Colo., and Elizabeth E. Bald-win, aged 23, a native of Iowa and a resident of Los Angeles. Sidney Lucas, aged 23, a native of Engiand, and Victoria Hubbard, aged 22, a native of Texas; both residents of Los Angeles.

BIRTH RECORD.

a boy.

HEALY—Monday, January 28, to the wife of C.

C. Healy, No. 237 South Bunker Hill avenue
a daughter.

DEATH RECORD.

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MACLEISH—At No. 27 South Alvarado street, on the 4th inst., Grace Helen, wife of Dr. A. L. Macleish.
Puneral from her late residence on Friday at 2 p.m. Interment private. Pebriary 4. Frederic Entlet.—At Sierra Madre. Pebriary 4. Frederic Entlet.—At Sierra Madre. Pebriary 5. Frederic Entlet.—At Sierra Madre. Pebriary 5. Frederic Entlet.—At March Marchite of Michigan.
MARTHUR—At No. 504 Vallejo street, on the 1th inst., Mrs. D. C. McArthur, aged 52 years. Funeral notice later.
DE ORFILA—Maria Antonia de Orfila, aged 77 years.
Funeral to take place from her late residence.
No. 185 San Julian street, Saturday, February 5, 2 p.m. Friende invited.
BEILCHER—in this city, February 7, 1901, Mrs. Mary J. Beicher, aged 50 years.

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MRR. ANNA TALLE ESTERNAUX.
(nee Mantey) MANTET.
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beautifully trimmed, but not over trimmed. All are neat and in perfect condition. Prices range as follows: \$1,50 and \$2.00 waists can be sold for 98c. \$2.50 to \$4.00 waists can be sold for \$1.98.

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Men's Collars at 5c

Boys' \$1.50 shoes selling for 98c Girls' \$3.50 shoes selling for \$1.95

\$4.50 to \$5.50 waists can be sold for \$2.98. \$6.00 to \$7.00 waists can be sold for \$3.98.

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Green.
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handling; others were wrongly stamped in the factory, and a few have been discarded from regular lines because they were not up to our standard of perfection. A great variety of styles including all the popular shapes. A good range of sizes. Special at 5c each. Cuffs of the above quality 10c a pair Our regular 20c collars at 2 for 25c. Sample About 1000 pairs Hosiery of women's and children's stock-

We have started a tremendous collar sale

which includes broken lines of 10c, 15c and

20c collars. Some of them are soiled by

ings, mostly manufacturer's samples. Cotton, lisle-thread, wool and cashmere hosiery in lace, drop stitch, colored and fancy effects. Plenty of plain blacks among them. Prices are a third under the normal and range from \$1.00 down to loc. but \$1.00 down to 10c, but most of them are marked at 25c

LEXIBLE RUBBER PLATES

Any For one day we will give Hat you a choice of any hat in the ready-to-wear sec-tion for 25c. This assortment ingoods and were formerly priced up to \$3.50. Most of them 25c were from \$1 to \$2.

I take pleasure in saying that I have he twenty teeth extracted by Dr. Schiffma without pain, and a full plate made, which is perfectly satisfactory. W. H. LAYNE, West Satleoy, Cal.

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Boys' Our \$1.00 and \$1.25

Hat you a choice of any hat in the ready-to-wear section for 25c. This assortment includes trimmed walking hats and Suits several broken Dresses flannels in dark shapes in a great variety of lines. Middy and reefer styles necks and plaids. Prettily made styles. All are this season's with deep sailor collars and plenty goods and were formerly priced of braiding. Light and dark ef-

Milout pair, and has made in d lower plates, which have antisfactory in every way. MRN. R. E. WATTE, Comp.

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Six-cup brown Pekin teapota Bean tifully glazed; good bargains at 80c. Bale price

Carpet First on the Samples are ingrain square. All wool and fast ors. Worth 75c when cut from the piece.

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The Servant Question.

In the average home where the The girl is satisfied if pers cook with gas, as it shortens le of labor and raises her stand cook, and everything combines ber relaxation and calmness of If, however, all advantages keep her, the wife no longer for

She can broil the steak, st cereal, or brown the roast as

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OFF ON THEIR HONEYMOON.



BREY, DUKE OF MECKLENBURG. ... BOLLAND'S BRIDE QUEEN WILHELMINA. with them the best wishes for their happiness of her subjects the newly-wed Queen left mort to enjoy her honeymoon in the exclusion of her country residence at Loo.

THE CIVIL KNOT WAS TIED



picture shows the Palace of Justice, Amsterdam, g to Dutch law, that governs Queen and peasant couple were united by a Civil Magistrate.

DUTCH LOVE THE LOVERS CELEBRATION WAS DEMOCRATIC.

CELEBRATION WAS DEMOCRATIC. IT THE NEW ASSOCIATED PHESS A.M.J. NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—A dispatch to the Tribune from The Hague says there was on the eve of the royal wedding the same joyous revel, innocent merriment and good humor as on the two previous nights. The characteristic Dutch traits have come out at this marriage carnival. The Queen has not favored a marriage de convenance, nor been influenced by state reasons, but has made a love match, and this appeals to the genuine home-loving instincts of her Dutch subjects. They are not enamored of her German lover, but they perceive that she is, and respect her choice. They are celebrating the event in their own way with naive simplicity and sincerity.

This is a nation of music lovers, and the choral societies have been singing daily in the streets. There is an artistic strain in their blood, and this has been shown in the harmonies of color in the street decorations and the costumes from the pageants. The Queen is received everywhere by her subjects in a democratic way, and understands them and is thoroughly at home among them.

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There are many royal guests at the palace and the hotels, and the dignity of the court is maintained by mounted escorts for the state carriage and liveries and guards of honor, but the Queen herself is a romantic figure among the home-loving, domestic people. She is most girlish, and plumper than at the installation ceremonies three years ago, but she is still handsome, and has a charming grace of manner. All the world loves a lover, and the Dutch romance is pure and sentimental.

of papyrus and poinsettias; white ribbons, carnations and asparagus plumons were used in the parior, and one side, where the couple stood during the service, was a beautiful background of greenery; lilies, smilax, roses and lay were used in the parior, and one side, where the couple stood during the service was a beautiful gown of liberty silk over white sain. Her long tuile vill was held in place with a diamond crescent, and she carried bride roses. There were no attendants, save the little flower girl, Katherine Betts, niece of the bride. After the service supper was served from small tables, decorated with vio-

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People Out En Masse to See the Royal Wedding Party.

IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M. THE HAGUE, Feb. 7.—[By Atlantic Cable.] The city today bore its most festal appearance. Vast crowds were in the streets early, and trains poured in thousands from all parts of the country. The route of the royal procession to the Groote Kerk was decorated with large baskets of green plants, lightened by orange blossoms and white roses, tied in large white knots. The weather, though fine, was intensely cold. The stands, the windows, and the roofs along the line of the route to the Groote Kerk were thronged with people.

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The civil ceremony of the marriage of Queen Wilhelmina to Duke Henry of Melklenburg-Schwerin was carried out at 11:30 o'clock, in accordance with the programme, and immediately afterprogramme, and immediately afterward the procession started for the
church, headed by fitty hussars, the
bride, bridegroom and Queen mother
riding in a golden state carriage, drawn
by eight horses. They were warmly
acclaimed by the crowds assembled.
The church was reached soon after
noon. The United States military attaché, Col. J. N. Whelan, was present
in full uniform.

The court chaplain, Dr. Van Der
Viler, standing before the bride and
bridgeroom, delivered an address. His
text was from the fourth Psalm, "Lord,
lift Thou up the light of Thy countenance upon us."

THE BRIDE-QUEEN OF HOLLAND.



WILHELMINA WREATHES HER CROWN WITH BRIDAL BLOSSOMS.

WEDDING PROCESSION OF THE NEWLY-WED COUPLE.



After the double civil and religious wedding ceremonies at the Palatine of the wedding breakfast that followed, the royal expenses to the wedding breakfast that followed, the royal happiness.

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The postponed ment of ment of the coming sunday. The CONCLIMITION CUDED

For Miss McClary.

Miss Bertha Holmes gave a delightful afternoon Tuesday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Dr. Hatch, on South Hope street, in honor of her friend, Mis Opal McClary, who is soon to leave for an extended trip through the East. The house was prettily decorated with red and green. The early part of the afternoon was spent in playing parlor croquet, and later an amusing scap-bubble contest, in which Miss Book won first prize, and Miss Nell Strong of Albuquerque, consolation. Dainty refreshments were served. Besides the guest of honor, those present were Miss, Bryant, Payne and H. Stephen Brown; Misses Hawk, Strong, Hunter, Vance, Clinton, Stringfield, Book, Nell Strong, Pearl Nelson, Ecclestone, Jessie Nelson.

J.O.C. Club.

Mrs. Payne of No. 1225, Vermont avenue entertained last Wednesday, the guests including afficers of the J.O.C. Club, of which Mrs. Payne is president. The afternoon was spent in a contest for advertisements for sapolio, the same of the consolation. Dainty refreshments were served. Those present were Mrs. B. C. Bryant, Missas Beatrice Ecclestone, Harriet Maxwell, Agnes White, Opal McClary, Addie Meek.

NOTES AND PERSONALS. The dance given in Kramer's Hall yesterday evening by members of the Solid Six was largely attended by club. members and their friends.

Mrs. Mary Longstreet will entertain with an informal musical this evening at her home, cornes of Adams and Hoover.

NEWSPAPER WRITERS WEDDED.

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DENVER, Feb. 7.—Charles A. Bonfils and Mrs. Winifred Black, wellknown newspaper writers, were married at 1 o'clock today at the residence
of the bridegroom's brother, Frederick
Bonfils, publisher of the Denver Post,
The ceremony was performed by Rev.
Richard E. Sykes. Mr. and Mrs. Bonfils will make a tour to Southern Callfornia and Honoluiu and return to
Denver next spring.

RESIGNATION OF BOUTELLE. PORTLAND (Me.,) Feb. 7.—A special from Augusta, Me., says the resignation of Congressman Charles A. Boutelle as representative of the Fourth Maine District in the National Congress was received by Gov. Hilf today. The resignation is to take effect February 28.

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IN THE OFFICES AND COURTS

SUMMARY OF THE DAY .-

The ponds and lakes forged in the ill sections by the recent storm will pumped dry where no other drain-ge system can be used.

own by the monthly health report. Dead animals at the railway stock rds become bones of contention. Another attempt is made to secure s paving of North Main street. The Health Officer says but little im-tique veal is sold in the local mar-

to the Probate Court yesterday.

David J. Morgan was brought up
th a sharp halt yesterday for atmpting to put his wife in the insafe

Arvizu boys of Azusa were ac-i yesterday of assault to com-urder last November on one Mar-

Two fighting Irishmen named Kelly and Murphy were brought into the colice Court yesterday for kicking up rough house in a saloon on the Plaza. Part of the testimony was taken yesterday in the case of Harry Stiles, the colunteer artilleryman charged with busing a woman.

G. L. Beattle, the window dresser acquised of stealing from Desmond's, where he was employed, was tried for city larceny. The jury failed to gree.

TATER HOLES WILL

BIPHONS MAY ALSO BE USED IN SOME INSTANCES.

Ith Officer Powers Makes a Tou of Inspection and Decides That Prompt Action Will Prevent Any Danger from Temporary Lakes.

he ravines and depressions in the led portions of the city that were d with water during the recent m are to be pumped out in cases in they cannot be otherwise med. There are many such holes he hilly sections and already many plaints have been made to the let Superintendent and to the alth Office.

th Officer Powers made a trip pection yesterday afternoon and many places that need attention. gound many places that need attention.

Bome of these will be reported to the
Council on Monday. A very bad lake
has been formed on Alhambra avenue
near Griffin avenue, which will require
immediate attention. On Alvarado
sireet between Eleventh and Twelfth
streets a large amount of storm water
has settled in an old ravine, and there
is a large pond that will have to be
pumped out on State street between

Elevents and Chicago attests.

Tollow the course of the ravine to the off Second-street Parks with the old park finds an outlet through the Arroyo de los Reyes, which debouches on Flyueron street will not view come at Eighteenth. The residents of South Pigureon street will not view come at Eighteenth. The residents of South Pigureon street will not view come at Eighteenth. The residents of South Pigureon street will not view come at Eighteenth. The residents of South Pigureon street will not view come at Eighteenth. The residents of South Pigureon street will not view come at Eighteenth. The residents of South Pigureon street will not view come at Eighteenth. The residents of South Pigureon street will be embloyed in determine the second street of the storm water that has gasthered at Sitte and Burlington avenue. To will break through the street and do harm, and Councilman Walker declared last night has the street and do harm, and Councilman Walker declared last night has the second do not neating harm there. It could do no lasting harm there, it could do no lasting harm there is the property. To speak of loss of life is refidential.

B. Derania has been awarded a contract to build a storm drain at the property. To speak of loss of life is refidential to build a storm drain at the property. To speak of loss of life is refidential to build a storm drain at the property. To speak of loss of life is refidential to build a storm drain at the property. To speak of loss of life is refidential to be property. To speak of loss of life is refidential to build a storm drain at the property. To speak of loss of life is refidential to be property. To speak of loss of life is refidential to be property. To speak of loss of life is refidential to be property. To speak of loss of life is refidential to be property. To speak of loss of life is refidential to be property. To speak of loss of life is refidential to be pro

As introduced, the bill of Mr. Johnson proposes a change in the State Constitution whereby 5 per cent. of the qualified viters of the city can compel the Council, or other legislative body, to submit proposed amendments to the people at an election called for the purpose. It has generally been supposed that this bill made a provision whereby cities could have more than one freeholders' charter; Mr. Mathews thought so until he read it, but such is not the case.

Mr. Mathews may propose such a provision with a limitation regarding the frequency with which one charter may be suppliented by another. The Constitution of the State provides that

the frequency with which one charter may be supplyinted by another. The Constitution of the State provides that amendments may only be made to the charter once in two years, and in the class of Blanchard vs. Hertwell, in which it was recently decided that only one freeholders' charter could be adopted by a city; the chief argument was that acity ought not to have the right to change whole charters more often than it had the right to amend them.

Mr. Mathews says he is in the dark regarding public sentiment in the matter. It appears, he says, as though some changes in the present charter are desired. If convinced of this, he will suggest to Mr. Johnson some changes in his bill.

As seen through Mr. Mathews' eyea, the franchise bill is not arousing much interest among the State solons. Apart from measures directly under consideration, he says the Hasson bill against medical quacks attracts the most attention. He believes that general sentiment at the capital indicates its passage.

TAX RETURNS. HOW IS YOUR CONSCIENCE? A training school for the taxpayer's conscience—that is what Assessed Ben E. Ward would like to start. It is a matter which he thinks the churches and the schools and the women's club should take up and agitate. It all has to do with the return of personal prop-erty for taxation.

streets in his wards. Flower street bases to take the face of the return as final evidence.

Assessor Ward thinks the law is weak on this point, and should be changed. Some way should be devised whereby all personal property should be done away with entirely, thinks Assessor Ward. As it is the poor man with a little personal property is assessed to the full limit, while the rich man with a bank account and much other valuable personal property, escapes his just proportion of the burden.

It is bad for the city, says Mr. Ward, It makes the rate of taxation higher and discourages investments. When personal property is not returned to the Assessor, the tax rate is thereby increased, as the total amount upon Bond Filed.

money in the bank. It is contended that the bank is taxed for the money and that to tax the depositor is to tax the same thing twice.

Hanks are taxed for cash on hand, but they usually take good care not to have very much coin on hand on the first Monday in March. Banks, as a rule, are supposed to keep at least one-tenth of their deposits on hand in cash, and yet there are banks in the city that have had over \$500,000 on deposit that have returned an item of less than \$2000 as money on hand for the first Monday in March.

Another chance for the reformer and conscience regulator.

The act creating the Bank Commissioners provides merely that all banks shall file with the board four statements per year. They may be filed on four consecutive days or in any manner that may please the banks. If it was provided that a statement should be filed prior to the Monday in March banks might be more justly taxed.

average precipitation for the month for a period of twenty years has been 2.53. The precipitation from September 1 to the end of January was 2.8 inches, the average being 3.11 inches. The report of Meat Inspector Hughes shows that during the month 450 pounds of beef were condemned and 421 inspections of markets made.

Fruit Inspector Drummond condemned 1159 pound of fruit.

DEAD ANIMAL REMOVAL.

The Chief of Police does not think it fair for the railroads to haul dead cattle into the city, and then compel the when nearly fifty head of defunt bovines were removed from the Southern
Pacific stock yards at a cost to the
city of 49 cents per head.

Chief Elton held up the demand of J.
H. Hoffman, the dead animal man, to
see if in some way this drain upon the
exchequer could not be stopped. The
City Attorney, however, has concluded
that under the contract Hoffman can
collect for the removal of the cattle.

The Chief thinks it an imposition on
the part of the railway company, however, and an attempt will be made to
force some one besides the city to pay
such bills in future. when nearly fifty head of defunt bo-

Paving Main Street.

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Another attempt is being made to secure the paving of North Main street from First to Marchessault street. Twice before the attempt has been made and falled. The last time the matter came before the Council a majority protest was presented. Afterward a number of those who signed the protest decided that they wanted the improvement made. They wanted to change their names from the protest to the petition, but the courts decided they could not. It may be some little time before the proceedings reach a climax naw, as the street law provides that a majority protest shall operate as a bar to proceedings for six months.

to do with the return of personal property for taxation.

The average citizen may be exemplary in his habits; he may attend church fifty-two Sundays in the year and assiduously study the decalogue, but when he returns a statement of his personal property for assessment the operation of the moral code is temporarily suspended. Assessor Ward would fain find a cure for this defect in the banks of the city, with the exception of savings-b-ank deposits, which are exempted by the laws of revenue and taxation, approximately \$20,000,000. Nearly this sum should have been returned by the individual depositors as solvent credits. Instead less than \$700.000 was so returned.

There was \$18,200,000 worth of defective conscience in Los Angeles last year. What a chance for the reformers?

The Assessor is already preparing to saily forth after the personal property that will be enumerated on the assessment rolls for 1901. He hopes to succeed better this year than last, although he broke the record then. But the matter of returning the amount of money in bank reats wholly in the conscience of the taxpayer. The law provides no scheme whereby the Assessor can go to the bank and ascertain for himself the amount of money that any particular person has on deposit. He stretch in the ward is not adapted to be stretch in the word is sure in the provides no scheme whereby the Assessor can go to the bank and ascertain for himself the amount of money that any particular person has on deposit. He

Councilman Walker has found out that the cross section of some of the streets in his ward is not adapted to

much less.

Much criticism has been engendered by the provision of the law requiring taxes to be paid on solvent credits or money in the bank. It is contended that the bank is taxed for the money and that to tax the deposition of the contended that the taxes to the contended that the bank is taxed for the money and that to tax the deposition of the contended that the cont

[AT THE COURTHOUSE.]

QUEER DISCIPLINE FOR AN ERRING WIFE.

HUSBAND PREFERS INSANITY CHARGES AGAINST HER.

East Los Angeles Man Would Break His Spouse of the Liquor Habit by Process of Law—Court Scores Him for Trifling.

Mrs. Annie Morgan, who gives her age as 36 years, was before the Lunacy Commissioners yesterday on a charge of insanity preferred by her husband, David J. Morgan, whose home is at No. 1415 Barbee street, East Los An-

geles.

Mrs. Morgan was discharged. Her husband was simply trying to discipline her.

Lately there has been trouble in the Morgan household. Their ten-year-old boy cannot notice that his father and mother love each other any too much.

boy cannot notice that his father and mother love each other any too much. Liquor is undoubtedly the disturbing element, for Mrs. Morgan does not deny her buxom appetite and her Irish lineage. The latter could not be hidden, but her appearance is far from that of a tippler; she is well preserves and good-looking. Her husband, an Englishman, is sort of a "two-by-four midget" compared with her, and has a run-down look. He is a "remittance man" and does nothing—except his wife at odd moments when she is off guard.

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It was at such a time that he slipped up on her with an insanity complaint. Trouble had been brewing for over two weeks. Last Saturday Mrs. Morgan left home and took a room up town. It was Tuesday before Morgan-could locate her and induce her to go back home with him. Finally, she "promised to be good" and returned. Meantime he had sworn out the complaint. While preparing supper that night; the Sheriff drove up to the house and took her away to the County Hospital.

Morgan admitted to Judge Shaw yesterday that his wife was intoxicated both when she left home and when she returned, and that a family spat caused her to leave. He, therefore, thought her insane because she did not care to go back to him. And several days prior to this she had begun divorce proceedings against him on the ground of cruelty, which were subsequently dismissed.

But on Wedneeday, Morgan wanted

to let our difficulties simmer down. For ten years we were happy together. No, I don't deny anything I have done, but I didn't get riotously drunk, aithough I did have lique with me in my uptown room. He oughtn't to have let the officers drag me out in the rain like a dog."

She looked daggers at the "midget." "Do you think your wife is insane?" asked the court, warlly, "No, I don't think so," said Morgan, complacently.

"Then, why," asked the Judge, sternly, "did you swear out this complaint?"
Morgan balked, "I was advised by a doctor," he finally replied.
"What doctor?"
"Dr. Yost, sir," said he, timidly.
"But my wife has promised to come home and be good."
Judge Shaw then informed him that he had preferred a serious charge against his wife without cause, and that if he ever did the same again, he should go to jall for contempt of court.

"You drink yourself, don't you, Mr. Morgan said he never drank a drop. "That's just it." interrupted Mrs. Morgan; "the men is always good, and the women get all the blame."
On recommendation of Dr. E. C. Buell and Dr. F. K. Ainsworth, the patient was discharged, whereupon she profeceded to deliver herself of a red-het curtain lecture to her quivering hubby.

SCHIECK ESTATE.

MANY LEGACIES MADE. Daniel Schleck, the Franklin-street ploneer, who died on January 19, had innumerable beneficiaries in mind when

Daniel Schleck, the Franklin-street pioneer, who died on January 19, had innumerable beneficiaries in mind when he penned his will, just two years before his death, as evidenced by the petition for probate filed yesterday with the County Clerk.

The Schleck estate is valued at \$85,000, and consists of Spring-street property, on which the London Clothing Company building stands, and other reality. The annual rents aggregate \$3400. The executors named are Herman W. Hellman, F. M. Reiche and H. G. Weyse. The deceased was 77 years old when he wrote his will. on January 22, 1898. He leaves a widow, but no children. To the widow, Mrs. Louiss Schleck, he bequeathed the home on Franklin street, the furniture, \$200 a month during her life, and \$25,000 in cash. To Mrs. Tillie Schleck, widow of a deceased son, he left \$10,000.

Other bequests are as follows: Mrs. Louiss Fittman, \$1000; Mrs. Emma Lott, \$1000; Henry Schleck, a brother, \$5000; Carl Roeder, a nephew, \$2002; to other nephews in Germany, \$1500, and other selfs to many relatives, ranging from \$1500 down. To the German Methodist Conference he leaves \$5000 in trust; the First German Methodist Church of Los Angeles, \$2000; the Orphan's Home Society, \$1509; the Florence Home, \$1000. The residue is bequeathed equally to fourteen persons already remembered handsomely in the will.

MEXICAN TROUBLES STABBING AFFAIR AIRED.

Garlicky Mexicans and greasy senorities composed the greater part of the audience in the criminal department to the Superior Court yesterday, during the trial of two brothers, Arnalde and Julian Arvizu on a charge of assaulting Mariano Martinez last November with

way nome to rivaintate one night when three men waylaid him and committed an assault, cutting him on the neck and breast. He saved his life by running away. The third party escaped. Martines had been drinking that afternoon—it was Sunday—and had had trouble with the Arvisus. He carried a pistol and was ugly. Defendants

trouble with the Arvius. He carried a pistol and was ugly. Defendants proved an alibl; at any rate Martines says he was laid up in bed for one month under a physician's care.

The matter was submitted to the jury without argument, and a verdict of not gullty returned instantly, without the formality even of retiring.

WOMAN'S INJURIES.

TRACTION COMPANY SUED. TRACTION COMPANY SUED.

The Los Angeles Traction Company
was made defendant yesterday in a
\$2500 damage suit for personal injuries
begun by Ann Stewart.
She charges the company with negligence that broke her nervous system
down.

On January 12 of this year plaintiff boarded a car at the corner of Georgia and Girard streets, and rode to Third and Girard streets, and rode to Third and Rose streets, when she attempted to alight, but before she was solidly on the ground, says her complaint, the car was carelessly started, and she top-pled over with violence, fracturing her arm and bruising her up generally, especially upsetting her nervous sys-tem. In consequence of her injuries her medical expenses amounted to \$25, She asks judgment for \$2525 and costs.

stealing \$10 worth of bedding from Bristol's second-hand furniture store it was alleged that Landeros sword falsely in this case. Now, however Russell has rid the town of himself and, consequently, Landeros, too, get-his liberty.

SHE'S FREE. Edith E. Halversen has been divorced from Charles Hal-corsen by Judge Shaw. POLICE AND JUSTICE COURTA L'IGHTING "MICKS" CLEAN OUT A BAR

KELLY AND MURPHY "AGIN" ALL

Window Dresser Beattie Puzzles Jury-Hearing of the Stiles Case Begun-Switchman Dugan Had to Pay Ten Dollars Fine.

Two wild rishmen broke loose in a saloon on the Plaza and fought every-thing with fists until they landed, full of remorse, in the Police Court yester-day afternoon.

One of them had the name of John

Kelly and one is named James Murphy. Wednesday afternoon they went into a saloon on the corner of Los Angeles and Plasa streets with six other men and ordered drinks. Presently a Mexican came in and lined up at the bar

and ordered Grinks. Presently a Mexican came in and lined up at the bar at the far end from where they stood. One of the Irishmen walked over and hit him a crack on the face.

G. Aladena, the "barkeep," ventured to interject a remark and they turned their attention to him. One threw a bottle and the other a glass, both of which broke. One called him "Dago," the other "damn Dago."

The only other man in the room not of the party was a Mexican named Lopes. Not to be impartial, they next gave Lopes a whirl. One of them marched up and hit him. He tried to run out, but somebody stopped him. Then most all of the eight gathered in and punched him a few licks in the face. When that palled, they threw him out and fired a glass after.

The little entertainment ended in a wild chase through the streets of the siums. Just who was chasing whom does not appear, but the two Irishmen and a man named George Wilson, who claims to be as innocent as a lamb, and a deaf and dumb cripple were arrested. Murphy and Kelly pleaded guilty to disturbing the peace and will be sen-

BEATTIE, THE SPORTY CLERK. G. L. Beattle, the exquisite youth who paralyzed the town with his

Beattle has had a direful siege of jail aiready. He was arrested the week before Christmas, and has been locked up ever since. He was tried on one charge a week or so ago, and the jury found him not guilty. There are two more charges to follow the one tried yesterday.

store were allowed 15 per cent. discount. He said contemptuously that he never asked for a discount because it was so small.

"You would rather pay full price than ask for the discount?" the District Attorney queried.

"Yes."

"Is it not a fact that every week when your salary was paid you took part of it in furnishing goods and always got the discount?"

"Yes." admitted Beattle, calmly.

"Then what do you mean by saying that you never took the discount?"

"I didn't say I never took it; I said I never asked for it."

Beattle is said to be the son of a blacksmith in Tucson.

DUGAN'S CANE.

IT HURT PARRA'S FEELINGS. Johnny Dugan, who waggles flags and guards the public safety at the Santa Fé crossing at Aliso street, sussained another shock to his nervous system yesterday. He had to pay \$10 to the clerk of the Police Court for shaking his cane at a Mexican and curding the atmosphere with pic-

turesque language.

A. J. Parra, the Mexican in the case, anys that his feelings were very much hurt by having Mr. Dugan talk that way to him when a street car was just passing.

COURTEOUSE NOTES.

BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS.
ANDRE MINOR. Emmanuel Eyrard has petitioned to be appointed guardian of Anaise Andre, aged 12 years, who lives with her mother in St. Bonnet, Hautes Alps. France. The childrestate is valued at \$500, and consists of property in this city.

FOR MEDICAL SERVICES. Dr. C. Bacon is suing 4th estate of Susan Rtach, deceased, for professional services rendered in ber lifetime, in the sum of \$560.

UNDER THE FLAG. Tomasi Di Piero, a native of Italy, was naturalised by Judge Trask yesterday.

NEW DIVORCE SUITS. Jennie Ryan is suing Claud Ryan: L. Peckham is suing A. R. Peckham, and Mattie Chapman is suing W. H. Chapman is suing M. R. Peckham, and Mattie Chapman is suing W. H. Chapman is suing

scribed. The object of the new concern is to do a picture and art business in Los Angeles.

LANDEROS FREE, Ysiero Landeros, who has been in the County Jail on a charge of perjury, was turned loose yesterday, after an incarceration of a bout five months. Landeros was a witness in the petty larceny case against the notorious Hilliard Russell, wherein the latter was accused of The court fined him \$10.

Of Importance to Ladies -- I am shoring novelties in Golf and Walking Hats, just received in York. Very lowest prices.



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Lottery Case Firsted.

With a fissle, the great campaign of the police against the root of the lottery evil ended yesterday.

The department thought to put a stopper on the lotteries by criminally prosecuting the printers who made the tickets. But yesterday a jury turned loose F. A. Harrington, the printer over whom the test case was fought.

The case has been on trial in Justice Morgan's court for three days and every point has been flercely contested. Harrington was tried once before on the same charge and the jury failed to agree. By reason of this previous trial, Harrington's lawyer interposed a plea of once in jeopardy.

The jury returned a verdict finding that Harrington has not been once in jeopardy, but that he is not guilty of the offense charged.

Paralysed Memory.

Paralyzed Memory.

Three witnesses were examined yesterday in the case of the volunteer artillery man, Harry Stiles, charged with having brutally abused a woman named lazie Valliers in a saloon at Third and Los Angeles streets. The woman is in so critical a condition that she is neither able to appear in court nor have her deposition taken.

Dr. E. R. Bradley, a man named Yacgew and Josephine Wallen, were allowed to testify before the case came on regularly for trial, because they were all anxious to leave the city. Yacger was called for the prosecution, but had evidently experienced paralysis of the memory. Of the row in the saloon where Stiles is said to have dragged the woman round the room by

on the street, was sentenced lee Court yesterday to do

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS. | mur of night in the and departure of the Dame Holle and Wooday.

Leopoid Godowsky's appearance at Simpson Auditorium last night was an artistic triumph. A musical success, a greater intellectual treat than our

a greater intellectual treat than our music-loving populace has had for many a day. The famous planist stepped forward upon the platform bowing modestly to the waiting audience. The first impression this magives is that of modesty.

Godowsky is an artist, a musicia who gives of his art to those who love art. He is not an egotist seeking that he is absolutely unconscious of those masses. From the moment that his hands touch the keys, Godowsky forgets everything but his music.

In a programme so varied it is difficult to specialize—to say which number Godowsky rendered with most power, with most feeling. Where all was so perfect, where can one apply the superlative degree? Perhaps the Chopin sonata revealed most to the audience. There are no words that can fittingly describe the rendition of this famous work. The sonata is conspicuous in the repertoire of Rosenthal and of Paderewski. It has been played by them innumerable times; but it has never been played—at least not in this

RIDAY, FEBRUARY

New Hats at \$200. New Hats at \$250 New Hats at \$3.00

Offer. order to further to the the the

H.J.WOOLLACO

were found guilty of petty larceny in the Police Court yesterday. They will be sentenced today.

Bxpensive Shot.

Louie Kay, the Chinaman who fired the builet that went meandering half a mile from his vegetable garden and finally hit little Bernice Fernandez, as she sat at her desk in school, was fined 320 by Justice Morgan yesterday afternoon. He paid. Kay's attorney made the contention that the court had no right to take cognizance of the fact that the builet wrought any damage. Whatever crime Kay committed, he said, lay simply in the firing of a gun within-the city limits. The Chinaman has been terribly distressed over the injury to the child.

Wilson Sentenced.

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[REAL ESTATE RECORD.] HOUSE AND LOT.

Two Important Sales of Inside Property.

> Electric Roads. sed Amendment to the

ose the force of this prediction today than it was ten years ago.

STORM WATER IN THE CITY.

While the heavy rain that has fallen
during the past week has been of almost incalculable value to the farmers,
it has caused some temporary incomwhilence to those who live in the lowest section of the city, which in this
case happens to be the most aristocratic section. Another loud bowt has
sone up in the southwest in regard to
the flood of water, sprinkled with oil,
that has been pouring down to that section from the hills. There is no prospect of relief from this nuisance—but,
rather that it will grow worse as more
hill street are graded—until a complete system of storm drains is provided, and this appears to be impossible
until we get a new charter, which may
not be for some time yet. Probably
some temporary relief might be afforded by paving such streets as Sevserventh and Ninth to the river, but if that
is done for the accommodation of the
wealthy residents of the southwest it
should be paid for by the city at large,
and not assessed against the poor property owners between Main street and
the river.

A complaint has also gone up in resard to an extensive and deep lake of
storm water covered with oil which has
formed out on the western hills. This
is one of the evil results of the foolish
watern of grading in the hill sections,
where it is attempted to make the
streets run in straight lines, irrespective of the natural contour. The result is that the surroundings are rendered hideous by a succession of unsightly gaps and hills, great expense
is incurred, much property is ruined,
and when a storm comes big lakes are
formed. All this might be avoided by a
sensible system of making easy grades
around the hills in the residence sections, as has been done at Crown Hill
and Angeleon Heights.

When will our city fathers learn wisdom in this respect? Or are they, perhaps, afraid that the contractors would
not have enough to do?

AGENT'S' COMMISSIONS.

A bill is before the Legislatu

AGENTS COMMISSIONS.

A bill is before the Legislature to secure to real estate agents their commissions on sales of realty, whether there is a written agreement between the owner and the agent or not. At present, unless there is a written contract, the real estate agent has to depend for his commission upon the honesty of the owner, and it would surprise meny people to learn how frequents, his confidence is abused.

Troubles of Suburban

Vrooman Act-Stormwater in the City.

Hats at \$3.00. up to the minute leading in the East. brand new spring t variety on t

RIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1901.

REAL ESTATE RECORD.] wo Important Sales of Inside Property.

ubles of Suburban Electric Roads.

ed Amendment to the rooman Act-Stormwater in the City.

is big rain of the past week has a sverybody connected with the estate business happy. While it imporarily have retarded a few in, it has laid the foundation of big deals than we should other-have seen for many months to The last excuse of the croaker propenting evil things has been red, and there seems no reason we should not now look forward mothing very much like a boom local real estate market durits coming spring. It is, indeed, a time for something of that kind spen. It is now fully twelve since the great real estate boom of the fell to pleces by its own in lines that time we have been a period of gradual, but recovery, with no inflation of state values, scarcely any new visions of tracts, and a vast of building improvement, so in The Times has shown, the ocais new propitious for a forward ent all along the line.

A BROADWAY SALE.

The success or failure of such suburban residence sections depends largedy upon the transportation facilities. Provided the time of transit, the frequency of cars and the rates of faro are the same, it makes little difference to a city resident whether he lives at a distance of five or ten miles from his place of business.

While Los Angeles enjoys one of the most complete und up-to-date systems of street railway that is found in any other city of equal size, the suburban or out-of-town lines are as yet in embryo. This is not surprising when we consider the comparatively small population that such lines must at present depend upon for their income. This fact is sometimes lost sight of by Los Angeles residents, although it is fully realized by most of those who visit us from the East. It is a common remark for strangers to make that we have the best and cheapest railroad service of any city in the United States, and that they do not see how this can be, owing to the comparatively low rank of Los Angeles among the great cities of the country.

On the other hand, there are some Los Angeles are too high and facilities too small, as an instance of which a petition was recently presented to the Council from some residents of East Los Angeles, demanding that the Pasadena and Santa Monica lines should be forced to issue transfers to the Los Angeles street-railway system.

Now, while we all desire to obtain as much as possible, from the streat-car companies, it is evident that the construction of suburban lines will depend largely upon the prospective profits which those lines may expect to earn, and that if we push them too far in the line of concessions, new suburban lines will be slow in materializing. In order to obtain dats on this subject an interview was obtained with E. P. Clark, president of the Los Angeles and Pacific Railway Company, who is a walking encyclopedia in regard to street-railway matters. Among other interesting facts obtained from him were that Los Angeles has, in proportion to population, more li

expected that the electric roads shall then carry passengers from Santa Monica to Altadena for 5 cents, or, it is expected, and the provision should be upheld by the courts, then the city would probably have a chance to buy some electric roads at a very reasonable price. There are two sides to this, as to most other questions orising between the people on the one side, and the corporations on the other.

THE VROOMAN ACT.

A bill has been introduced in the Assembly by Savage of San Pedro, and a similar bill in the Senate by Senator Smith of Los Angeles, to amend the Vrooman Act, to the injustice frequently worked by which law upon property owners, frequent attention has been called in these columns. Moreover, the act itself is now pending a decision of the United States Supreme Court, as to its constitutionality. The title of the act introduced by Mr. Savage, a copy of which has been sent to The Times, is "An act to amend an act entitled 'An act to provide for work upon streets, lanes, and for the construction of sewers within municipalities,' approved March 18, 1885, by adding thereto a new section. to be known as section 3½, relating to the levying and equalizing, and reassessment of assessments under said act, and remonstrances against thereunder, and remonstrances against such assessments and reassessments, and against the improvements under said act."

In forwarding a copy of this act, Mr. Savage comments thereon as follows:

"That it is intended to destroy, and THE VROOMAN ACT.

are classified by the Builder and Contractor as follows:

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Brick business buildings ... 3
Two-story frame residences 26
One-story frame dwellings... 48
Two-story frame flats... 2
Stables sheds, etc. ... 20
Churches, frame and brick. 1
Mait house and brewery... 1
Repairs on account of fire... 1

Total permits147 \$159,109 BUILDING NOTES. The Builder and Contractor notes the contract let for a two-story frame building to contain four seven-room flats for Mrs. Almyra P. Halsey to be erected on the west side of Hope streets between Eighth and Ninth streets.

The following permits of \$2000 and over were issued by the City Superintendent of Buildings:
First Church of Christ (Scientist,) brick veneered church building north side of West Seventeenth street between Georgia and Figueroa streets, \$13.000.

W. J. Sheriff, two-story, eight-room frame residence, No. 1040 West Washington street, \$2500.

Tyler & Co., two-story, nine-room frame residence, No. 1002 South Union avenue, \$3300.

G. W. Stimson, two-story, ten-room frame residence, No. 2643 Ellendale Place, \$4000. The Builder and Contractor notes the

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of the American Wolfram Company in putting up their mill, which they expect to erect in the very near future, if the company should fail to do so, they expect to erect a mill of their own to treat the product of their mines. There is a ready market for wolfram ore carrying 60 per cent. tungsten, at \$450 per ton.

In an article on the mines that are being worked in the Dragoon district. Cochise county, the Tombatone Prospector says of the Black Diamond Company's copper property: "A R. English and W. A. King have returned from a visit to the Black Diamond mines, in the Dragoons. They bring good reports of the development work, and state that the property is destined to become one of the big copper mines of the West. A large force of men is employed day and night. Excellent high-grade sulphide ore is being extracted, while a lower tunnel, upon which work has been done for some time, is now nearing the main ore body an I will give a depth of over 500 feet on the ledge. Many new improvements to facilitate work and reduce the handing of the company houses are all substantially built and every convenience for the employés provided."

A report from Kingman, Mohave county, states that the Minnesota company has cross-cut through thirty-three feet of high-grade milling ore on the lower level and not yet found the footwall. Another steam hoist is to be added.

IN NEW MEXICO.

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House Work is Hard Work without GOLD DUST.

made such a favorable impression here last winter, was permanently suspended from competition in N.C.A. races at the annual meeting of the board of control of the N.C.A. in New York Tuesday. It was the intention of Manager McFarland to have Stevens race here, but the admirers of the speedy Iowa lad will never see him race again, as the suspension ends his racing career.

MAT CHANGE BALL PARK.

Owing to a misunderstanding between the owners of Washington Gardens and the managers of the local baseball league, it is possible that the location of the games may be changed to Flesta Park. Manager Morley has an option on the latter place, and unless plans which he desires are carried out at Washington Gardens, he declares he will make Flesta Park option will be give up.

FREE SCHOLARSHIP COUPON CONTEST

Only thirteen days remain in which to complete The Times free scholarship contest. To get one of the ten free scholarships which The Times will give away after February 20, the candidate must have at least 6788 coupons to his or her credit. That is the number which Charles P. Mailory now has, and he is tenth on the list, entitling him to tenth choice, provided none of those below him at the present time go higher.

The only contestant who scored a material gain yesterday was Burdett Meyers, who advanced from tenth to eighth place. All the rest of the leading candidates except George R. Hamilton and Charles P. Mailory retain their relative positions, the last two named having dropped down one peg each in the scale. May Pirtle, the young lady who is making a gallant fight for one of the prizes, has climbed up a notch, but she is still shy rane four thousand votes to be classed among the winners.

DIRECTIONA.—Cut this Coupon out, fill in name of person whom you tavor for free scholarship, and send to Scholarship Manager, Times Office, Los Angules, Cai.

THE TIMES

FREE SCHOLARSHIP COUPON.



DISEASES OF No one man is great enough to entire field of medicine and surpe

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NOTES AFIELD.

worst damage the roadways have sus-tained for a decade. No sooner had this damage been repaired than a con-tinuation of the rains put the roads in had shape again. It would be interterial into the gutters from the apex of the road—which is a permanent loss in that the clay has been released from the gravel by dissolution and carried beyond the reach of the scrapers when the section is rounded up after the rains have ceased. In many cases I fear the old drug scrapers will be put into the service of repairing the graveled roads by scraping to the track the worn-out material that formed the road years ago. This may be necessary on account of the extent of the storm wastage, the lack of money to repair from the rush of farm work. But it is a disastrous expedient at the best to mix the sand washings of the roadside with the clay-gravel meterial that

C:ttle Growers' Association. Not only has the apparent return of normal seasons in Southern Cali-tornia quickened the interest in farm-ing and stock raising, but the general trend of the world's industrial affairs indicates that stock raising, especially organizing to promote the int of cattle farming in behalf coolution to encourage the small rower is encouraging at this time. It was him an individual vôte regard-ses of the size of his investments, and deulated to supplement these nat-conditions and draw the small for into the councils of the na-d association to be formed next onal association to be formed association, as well as to reassure him that it may have a just share in the profits of the business. There should be a rewakening of the cattle men of the outhwest, and The Times will publication.

is city and pick up therefrom all the formation he can relating to varies, soils, methods of cultivation and arkets, as he says he intends to energe in the businesss. It is impossite to give hore a detailed statement at would justify making an investigant, for there is so much depending on the local selection that nothing out of a personal investigation and a reful inquiry among practical grows should be depended upon. There little difficulty in raising strawbers in any good locality, but the marquires careful considin any good locality, but the mart question requires careful considation. I would advise any one conmplating berry culture to interview
few berry men who have been sucuseful in marketing their crops. At
e time the farmers of the Anusa
alley raised strawborries by the carad, shipping 100 tons or more a
unth by express, and large quantito the canneries. But the culture
the citrus crowded the berry acreout entirely, and this has been
fact at other places, leaving a very
y sections free to cultivate small
ults. It should be a paying business.

by the control of the grower of Anaheim rathe owners of sugar factories do bay enough for beets. He declares at many farmers who are growing its are getting poorer every year, hause they do not get a fair price for the crops. In New York and Michinthe beet growers get from 44.50 to per ton for 12 per cent. beets, and m 25 to 31-3 cents for every per to f sugar above the 12. Mr. Hand, the grower who furnishes the year information, makes the soint

been experienced, or the factories have been able to make lower contracts with the growers. The beet growers will never know the possibilities of improvement till they organize a pro-

tective association with power enough to require better terms of the sugar makers. In several places in the East the farmers have organized beet-su-gar factories of their own on the co-operative plan. The Beet Sugar Gazette I sat near a trio of bee the cars on my last trip in the country. They were en route to Los Ange

the cars on my last trip in the country. They were en route to Los Angeles to replenish their aplary supplies for the great season before them. One of them told his companions of a purchase he made last summer, involving the possession of a large number of colonies of bees for a small consideration. He paid \$30 for the outfit, now worth literally hundreds of dollars, he said. The crowd was to take in the theater—a prospect that caused the other passengers to smile, for the bee men have not been dissipating that way of late. Unfortunately the train stuck in a washout and did not get into town till after the entertainments were over. Let us rejoice with the bee growers, for nothing now ean prevent approperous season for them. Many a small cañon and many a rural district will again become the happy home of the bee keeper or the grain farmer. Dozens of district schoolshouses will next fall be opened to the patter of the feet of children that have been abandoned for want of a quorum. These, and the fact that the irrigated districts have made great progress in spite of the dry seasons, give assurance of bright times for Southern California all along the line.

took up with it, and now the people of Lake City are to ask the County Commissioners to levy a tax upon the orchards to pay for a general clean-up through the cyanide process. It is apparent from these Florida reports that the white fly has become a dreadful pest there, and the orange growers should look out for it. The English sparrow has not reached this coast because of the impossibility of the bird's getting across the plains alive, even in a freight car—the only advantage I have heard of in the slow freights the deciduous growers of the north are complaining of. If some foolish scientist does not import a pair of birds or bring over their eggs we may look for immunity from this great pest for all time. But the Florida fly could make the journey in a freight car easily and it might prove the Waterloo of the citrus-fruit industry. How would you like to find that you couldn't exterminate this fly with cyanide, should it get here, and have to go picking about for its eggs with a microscope in your eye like the citizens of the "Bay State" have been doing for years to destroy the gypsy moth? Better follow the lead of San Bernardino or Riverside county and prevent its introduction.

New Variety of Hops.

The Times has received a few dozen roots of the hop plant referred to in a recent issue as imported by the Agricultural Department for experimentation. The present administration of that department has been very successful in the introduction of new plants for the production of fruit, cereals, fibers and forage, and the new hop may prove of value along with the other importations. The hop plants have been placed under good care by The Times, and reports will be made upon the success of the variety at the proper time. If it succeeds in this climate it will be in demand by the coast, growers, for it is known to bear early from planting and to continue in fruit longer than the common varieties. New Variety of Hops.

family cow, and a large number of dollars to become the owner of the cow when found. It is safe to assume that the forage supplies shall never run so low again that every family in good circumstances cannot afford its own cow.

Benefits from the Rains. Reports from the foothill regions show that a foot and a half of rainfall has been received in the most favored places. The precipitation has been ments, and sundry expenses are much cheaper in the East, and that the factories on this Coast will have to raise the price per ton if they wish to keep their factories running. If there is but little profit in raising beets under the most favorable conditions, as my informant claims, that in part explains the shyness of the crop about Chino, the shyness of the crop about the crop about the surface. The most favored places. The precipitation has been nearly uniform, and it is safe to say that the soil has been thoroughly saturated. I heard that one rancher in making an excavation found the ground the surface. The importance of this from the citrus growers view is not all the soil in the most favored places. The precipitation has been nearly uniform, and it is safe to say that the soil has been thoroughly saturated. I heard that one rancher in making an excavation found the ground the surface. most favorable conditions, as my informant claims, that in part explains the shyness of the crop about Chino, but of course the dry weather of the past three years is the main cause of the dearth of beets. I noticed in going through the Chino ranch two weeks ago that an unusually large area of the land is going into grain, which would give color to Mr. Hansen's statements as applied to Chino as to Orange county. There must be an immense profit in sugar making. Few of our readers are aware of the extent of two below the hardpanning, even where our readers are aware of the extent of trouble with hardpanning, even when our readers are aware of the extent of beet-sugar making. Factories are now almost countless, and a large number of them are the property of the owners of the Chino factory. This explains the possibility of allowing hundreds of thousands of dollars to lie idly invested at Chino. It is made good by profits in other places where climatic disadvantages have not been experienced or the factories have not been exp

Lively Times for Shippers. The rains have delayed orange ship-ping at least a week, although many to keep the packers busy for the first two or three rainy days. This delay will help the growers, whose fruit is in prime condition, and injure those whose fruit would have carried fairly well one week ago. Yesterday was very favorable to the rapid drying of the fruit, but the greatest difficulty is in the softbut the greatest difficulty is in the soft-ness of the ground. Rather than delay the shipping, however, many growers will contrive some means of getting the field boxes to the wagon, in some cases sledding them out to the driveway in small loads. By the use of dry brushing the fruit may be packed with more safety than by the old method of putsarety than by the old method of put-ting the fruit into the boxes without brushing. Many packers with light quantities on hand will take their own time to ship their fruit, but the ma-jority must rush things, as ft will re-quire every working day at the full capacity of the packing-house to put the crop out by the end of the season.
J. W. J.

FRUIT INTERESTS. THE orange growers of California do not realize the difference in their varieties, methods of culture, of fighting disease and of caring for the fruit after it is raised as compared with Florida methods. The following item from the Agriculturist will give them an idea of the way citrus fruit culture is too often handled in Florida: "In the evil times upon which the orabandoned for want of a quorum. These, and the fact that the irrigated districts have made great progress in spite of the dry seasons, give assurance of bright times for Southern California all along the line.

Fly Time in Florida.

After all, a Californian had to go to Florida to stir the orange growers up on the subject of fumigation. Prof. C. W. Woodworth of this State is lecturing this winter in the orange counties upon the best methods of ridding orchard trees of insect pests. The growlers there knew but little about the cyanide process of fumigation, and were greatly enthused over California methods as described by the professor. In one of the meetings the fact came out that the Florida growers were attempting to stamp out the white fly by pulling all the leaves from their trees. When they became aware of a better way to kill the fly they eagerly took up with it, and now the people of Lake City are to ask the County Commissioners to levy a tax upon the orchards to pay for a general clean.

Look Out for the White Fly.

The following resolutions were unanimously passed by the Riverside Board of Horticultural Commissioners, and incorporated with existing rules and regulations, to be known as rule No. 11, says the Press:

"Whereas, the ravages of the insect known as the white fly, Aleyrodes citri, are causing great loss to the growers of citrus fruits of the States of Florida are causing great loss to the growers of citrus fruits of the States of Florida and Louisiana; and, whereas, the nature of this pest is such (it being a winged insect) that should it be introduced into our State, it would be almost impossible and very difficult to control; and, whereas, from the most authentic sources, we are informed that this pest is distributed over almost the entire area of the citrus growing portions of the States of Florida and Louisiana; therefore, be it "Resolved, that we quarantine against and prohibit the importation into Riverside county of citrus nursery stock of any kind whatsoever from the above named States; and that this rule shall be in full force and effect from this date until such time as the commission shall become satisfied that the pest has been exterminated in the States aforesaid, or until otherwise modified or amended. "RIVERSIDE COUNTY BOARD OF HORTICULTURAL COMMISSION-ERS."

Frost-fighting Device. The recent "cold spell" gave to the managers of the Limoneira lemon or-chards the long-looked-for opportunity to test in a practical way the value of artificial heat as a preventive of damartificial heat as a preventive of damage by frost. Following the freeze of two years ago they procured and hung at convenient places throughout their orchards some 5000 iron baskets, in each of which was placed a small quantity of coal, with kindling enough to ignite it. Many doubted the efficacy of the arrangement, and argued that fires such as could be handled in these baskets would have no appreciable influence on the temperature. A test. Renew the Herds.

The rainy season has brought with it the hope of a better and cheaper of like supply, and those who have not altogether discontinued the breeding of Jersey and other good household and dairy cows should renew their interest in that line. Since the advent of the dry seasons it has been noticed that the town dairy wagons ranged farther into the country, and that the entire disappearance of the family cow was at hand. But the prospect of abundant and cheap feed has changed the features of the milk problem. Jersey cows of merit, but of ordinary purity of blood, were selling before the rains for, say, 350 each, indicating that the supply of good cows is almost exhausted. At few good stock breeders in each section could make money by engaging to bring back the cows to the farms of Southern California, and I believe they will undertake to resupply the country. It would require miles of driving in some

THE FARM AND GARDEN. Prices for Tomatoes.

T HE members of the Tomato Grow ers' Association of Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky have agreed upon and Kentucky have agreed upon the contract price for tomatoes during the 1901 scason. The new price agreed upon is 26 cents per bushel for city, and 22 cents per bushel for country canners. This is a concession on the part of the association, for at a meet-ing held seaveral warks age the contract ing held several weeks ago the contrac price agreed on was 30 cents per bushel. There has been some slight were smoothed over, and those present gave out the word that all were united in the demand for 26 cents per bushel. The canners have declined to confer with the growers, and just what action they will take with reference to the latest contract price agreed on by the latter is a matter of conjecture.—[The American Packer.

Big Cucumber Patch. Znaim is a thriving Austrian town about one hour's ride by rail north of Vienna. The place is known all over Austria and Germany through the enormous quantity of cucumber pickles which it exports. Several thousand citizens find in the culture of the sowhich it exports. Several thousand citizens find in the culture of the so-called "Znaim" cucumber one of their principal occupations. In a single season cuchmbers to the value of 480,000 have been sold from the place.

This culture is an illustration, of which there are many in these old European countries, of the gradual development of certain special crops and the building up of small paying industries, such as it is the aim of the section of seed and plant introduction to foster. The writer was unable to visit Znaim, but the following facts, taken from a small brochure by Dr. I. Zawodny, may be relied on:

The Znaim cucumber is a variety of Cucumis sativus and belongs to the field-ucumber class. The seeds of this variety were brought to Znaim by a certain Andreas Luts, servant of one of the Moravian princes. They are reported to have been introduced over one hundred years ago, and to have come from the south (or Orient.) The seeds were distributed throughout the county of Znaim, and from that early date the culture of this cucumber has been a lucrative one.

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The statistics show that, while in 1885 only 310 acres were devoted to cucumbers in the neighborhood of Znaim, in 1895 there were fully 2000 acres of the vegetable. The yield in 1885 was more than 180,000,000 cucumbers, while in 1895 it reached the maximum production of over 335,000,000. In the last ten years the acreage has more than doubled. The average annual yield per acre has been about 185,000 cucumbers.—[Florida Agriculturist.

Uses for Sunflowers.

Prof. Wiley, chemist for the Depart-nent of Agriculture, has been making ment of Agriculture, has been making experiments with sunflower raising with a view to introducing the oil of that plant into America as it is used in Russia.

"For its sweetness and palatability," anys Prof. Wiley, "It is well suited to table use, and more nearly than any other known vegetable has the genyeral properties of the oil of the olive." Abroad, more especially in Russia, the plant is of great economic importance, its seeds being eaten, in immense quantities, raw roasted, as peanuts are in America, while the oil, obtained by pressing the seeds, is widely used as an article of diet; besides, the stalks and oil cake make excellent fodder, the leaves are employed as a substitute for tobacco, and the fiber of the stalks has a high value.

"Between 1850 and 1846 sunflower oil began to be manufactured on a commercial scale in the southern provinces of Russia, and since that time a series of important industries, based on the

flower in Russia, and quantities of them are eaten raw. In palatability and wholesomeness they are quite equal, if not superior, to peanuts of this country. The staiks, straw and chaff of the plant are highly prized for fuel, furnishing in some parts of the empire almost the only fuel employed. The plants used for ornamental purposes in this country are nearly all of the Russian variety and average fully six feet. The largest plant which habeen described grew in Washington during the summer of 1897. The circumference of the stalk of this plant at the surface of the ground was eight inches, showing a diameter of almost three inches. The extreme height was twelve feet and six inches."

---Education in Grass Growing. The following from the New York-Tribune will remind roaders of The Times of the experiments with grasses at Garvansa, done under direction of the Connecticut specialist. We presume Mr. Clark would furnish information on this important subject out here as willingly as to others:

"All readers of this department are well acquainted with George M. Clark, the 'grass king,' of Higginum, Ct. He has prepared a circular, containing a record of his practice and experience in raising large crops of hay, which he will send to any reader of the Tribune who will send him a postage stamp. Mr. Clark has been writing for many years with the sole purpose of educating American farmers. The value of the grass crop of the United States is enormous: If it can be increased, even a small percentage, without increasing the number of acres the added wealth of the nation cannot be estimated easily." The following from the New York-Tribune will remind readers of The

More Evidence,
[Orange - County Herald:] There seems to be no end to the possibilities of securing testimony from competent authorities that the course adopted by the Trustees of this city in ordering out shade trees on account of the sewer is not only unprecedented, but unwarranted. We have received a letter on the subject from Frank H. Olmsted, the retiring City Engineer of Los Angeles, a more competent authority than whom it would be difficult to find. Mr. Olmsted says:

"Yours of yesterday received. In the matter of compelling property owners to cut out the trees on account of Interference with the sewers I have this to say: There may be, and undoubtedly arc, many places where the root growth has interfered with the sewer problems, but this is as undoubtedly true as the other; that in any case where sewer work has been done right up to the handle, and individual skilled attention has been given to every joint, with a good bedding for every joint, with a good bedding for every joint there has been and will be no trouble. With the thought in mind just how municipalities are compelled to do their work you cannot throw the whole responsibility upon the engineer, for this kind of thing, but the broad fact remains that there is absolutely no necessity for the difficulties with the tree roots, and, the bad joints, and that if a city through carelessness or

make the adjoining property owners 'pay the freight,' and lose that which to them and the city is a substantial improvement. In engineering as in other things what is unjust can never be right, and there must be some other and better solution of this matter. Anything that affects Santa Ana interests me, and the rapid strides the

ter. Anything that affects Santa Ana interests me, and the rapid strides the town is making please me, and I dislike to think that anything is interfering with your continued prosperity. "Yours very truly.

"FRANK H. OLMSTED."

We will also add that last March, while Mr. Olmsted was in office, he wrote a lotter to a friend in this city in the course of which he said:

"I have just built \$500 feet of 22-inch vitrified sewer pipe, on Stanley avenue, which for much of this distance is in close proximity to fruit, gum and pepper trees and we had no thought of compelling adjacent owners to take out trees."

Sugar Beets.

[Anahelm Gazette:] Senator Jones has begun the distribution of beet seed to farmera. A day or two ago he distributed 7000 pounds in one day at Loara Station. Seed is also being distributed at Buena Park, Compton, Florence, Norwalk and Long Beach. The Senator has accepted 3500 acres for beets in these several localities, and has applications on file for 1500 acres more. The rains have been of sufficient volume to warrant extensive seeding operations, and during the week thousands of acres have been planted. The Senator thinks that at least 2500 acres will be set to beets in the vicinity of Anahelm.

The contract price this year is 34.25 for beets of 15 per cent. sugar, with freight paid to the factory by the sugar company. This is a substantial advance over the old rate of 35.50 for beets of 12 per cent., with an addition of 25 cents for each per cent. above that figure.

Farmers will this year receive 34.25 for their beets of any saccharine content up to 15 per cent., and an advance of 25 cents for each additional per cent. It is estimated that from 10,000 to 12,000 acres of beets will be planted for the Los Alamitos factory. Seeding operations have already begun.

and that one will be a smasher if only he puts on a good tail. Thus a score or a hundred, as the case may be, are held from the market and allowed to prey upon the rightful spoils of the culture. Really this is a greater leak than the other. Unless the cockerel shows unmistakable evidence of high merit when very young, he should be sold.—[California Cultivator.

STOCK AND DAIRY. Export Precautions.

Very few people realize the amount of care taken by the United States government in regard to the cattle exported from this country. First, a record is made of each animal, as to by whom fed and who shipped it, also route and number of each car in which it was transported by any of the owners who may have handled it from the ranch to the steamer. Then it is even

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a tag with a number corresponding to
the one under which its history can
be found. Before the tag is put on, we
will say at Chicago or Kansas City, it
is inspected by a government inspector
to see that it is sound and free from
disease. It can go but a certain distance or time without being unloaded,
usually at Buffalo or Pittsburgh, to be
given food and water, and there it
passes another inspection, and every
animal must correspond with the reports received from the first inspector
and tags are verified. Only in twins
too much alike to be distinguished
would it be easy to transfer a tag from
one animal to another. Arriving at
New York, Boston or other shipping
point there is another inspector to see
that all are right before going on
board, and a bruise or lameness resultling from transportation may cause it
to be rejected even at the wharf. If
a jag is lost the missing number can
be ascertained. Then they must rest
twelve hours before going onto the
steamer, and they are the last part of
the cargo to be put on. Thus they are
three times inspected, and during entire transit they are not allowed to
mingle with animals that have not
passed inspection, or to come in contact with such, or to enter any car,
yard or stable which has not been
cleansed and well disinfected since any
cattle were in it that did not show a
clean bill of health. Even the amount
of food and water to be carried for
each animal is specified by law, and
the number of them that one man must
care for and the space allowed to each
animal, as also that a certain part of
the feeders must be experienced in the
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NEW TELEPHONE BUILDINGS.

Sunset Company Has Plans for Quarters for the Improved Service Promised by President Sabin.

In accordance with the promise of

President and Genearl Manager Sabin of the Sunset Telephone and Telegraph Company that Los Angeles should have a telephone service second to none, steps have been taken looking to the building of new quarters commensur-ate with the demands of the new serv-ice. For this purpose a lot has been purchased on the east side of Hill

purchased on the east side of Hill street between Skxth and Seventh streets, on which will be erected three buildings, which will be the future home of the company in this city.

The main building will have a front seventy-five feet in width on Hill street and will extend back forty feet. In the rear of this will be two other buildings, one to be used as central for the long-distance service; the other as a machine shop. The main building will be two stories high and will contain the offices of the local superitendents and assistants. Equipments will be supplied for 15,000 'phones. The buildings will be of brick construction and of handsome style of architecture. handsome style of architecture

MINING WORK ACTIVE IN RICH ARIZONA.

MANY NEW STRIKES AND SALES OF GOOD PROPERTIES.

Snowstorm Brings Sufficient Moistur for the Cattle Ranges and Crops, and Stimulates People and Things Generally-Signal Showing Again.

CHLORIDE (Ariz.,) Feb. 5 .- [Regular Correspondence.] The snowstorm of the past week did a great deal of good in the way of moisture for the cattle ranges and mining districts. This section of Arizona, and so far Leakage.

It is stoutly asserted by noted money getters that anybody can make wealth, but that few can save it. If one were to no expense whatever and were to have remunerative employment right along, certainly his wage would finally pile up to a good round height.

Just in proportion, therefore, as one's expenditures are increased or decreased will the net proceeds of one's labor go up or down. It is the duty of every one to inquire into this matter of outgoes and incomes, often balance accounts to see how he stands, to know whether the game he is pinging with the business world is a paying or a losing one. I think no one will deny this.

To no other business with which I am acquainted will this book-keeping policy apply more appropriately than to that of poultry farming. The reason must be obvious; there are so many places where leakage will occur if not watched closely. Sometimes these places are obscure and the farmer of fowls is liable to overlook them when a little attention would prevent the loss.

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One of the commonest leaks is the drone hen—the one that is well night barren. Every flock has from three to four to a score of these leeches on the body poultry. They eat and become fat—just right for the market or home roast. They occupy roost room and the yard room needed by the workers, and add so much to the work of the kept year after year—doubtless the kept of her heis.

Another big leakage, and quite as common as the other, is the herd of cockerels that are permitted to forage on the breeder's pocketbook without stint or stay. Some one kept over in the belief that this one is going to develop into something great, after all, and that one will be a smasher if only he puts on a good tail. Thus a scot to have another working the puts on a good tail. Thus a scot to have another working the puts on a good tail. Thus a scot to have another working the puts on a good tail. Thus a scot to have another working the puts of the well and ther improvements made. Old miners pretend to know that there is a parallel lead of ore with that of the velop into something great, after all, and that one will be a smasher if only he puts on a good tail. Thus a scot to have another working.

old one fully as large and rich as that taken out years ago. The Juno is soon to have another working.

There is quite a revival of mining at Layne Springs. A few important discoveries have been made, and one or two mining sales have marked the excitement. Thomas McMahon has bonded his mine to Greely Clack for a large amount, and the new owner will immediately begin development. Signal, which, at one time, was the banner silver mining camp of Mohave county, but for several years past lying dide, is on the eve of a stirring boom over some new and old mines worked by new men and new capital. In its initial period, the camp and district produced large quantities of rich silver ore, but with the decline of silver bullion the mines closed down and prospecting stopped. With this new excitement the old and deserted camp promises to become something of its

man, the nearest and easiest point of access.

The Halsey sampling works at Kingman treated a big consignment of rich ore for Charles E. Sherman of Mineral Park this week, taken from the Katle and Mammoth mines. This is the second sample lot from there in a short time, and both mines are giving evidence that the ore bodies are increasing in size and quality.

There were three mining sales the past week at Stockton Hill, the Prince George, Copp and Stockton properties, belonging to Mrs. Margaret McKenzle, Mrs. Josephine Thompson and Thomas MacMahon of Kingman. The prices aggregate \$15,500.

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The finished product of the Jerome difficult.

The finished product of the Jerome mine is not run into the ordinary bars. If it were it would have to be remeited at the refinery and remeiting copper costs 34 a ton. The buillon is shipped east cast into anodes, slabs about three feet in length with a hook in one end. By these hooks the anodes are suspended in the electrolytic baths to which they are subjected in the castern refineries. There the copper is leached away, to be held in solution, the impurities depositing elsewhere.

The machinery of the Jerome works in on the same grand scale. One of the cagines is of 1500-horse power. A separate engine of 1500-horse power. A separate engine of 1500-horse power drivate the dynamos, wherefrom are propelled the ore cars on the levels below as well as the siag pots from the furnaces above. Electric propulsion of the alag pots alone saves the labor of fifty-eight men, and the job is bitter done than it was by hand. Every description of the most approved smelting machinery may be found in the work. Nearly 15,000,000 worth of machinery is already in place on the great level top of the siag dump, that doubly serves as foundation for the smelter and as roof for the mine, and more machinery comes every day. The policy of the management has been best expressed by Smelter Superintendent Mitchell, when asked if the works were not well-nigh complete. "Complete:" he exclaimed. "There's no such word around a smelter. We will keep on putting in improvements as fast as we can find them, and additional furnaces as fast as the mine can economically furnals more ore. We never expect to see the works complete."

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The mine, underground, is one of the few secret properties of the West. It is told that even H. J. Allen, the financial At is told that even H. J. Allen, the financial manager of the company, has never been down the shaft. The underground workings are solely under the charge of J. L. Giroux, and ingress is only on written order from Clark. Few such orders have ever been written, and success has even attended Clark's efforts to prevent an examination of the mine by minor stockholders, who have appealed to the law for a mandate that would permit their entirence. But enough is known to know that the ore body is an almost perpendicular chimney, much after the

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rome, in the north central part of the sun-kissed Territory. It is almost idle to try to estimate the value of the mine's annual product. No one in Ari-sona knows save the management, and the mine's main owner, Senator W. A. Clark of Montana, is careful in his se-betton of managers who can talk much

straight even yet.

A MONSTER NEW SHAFT.

Senator Clark was in Jerome lately and authorized the driving of a new shaft. That this work is in progress is not generally known, but is a fact. It is being "sunk" upward—"upraised," the miners, call it—from the 500-foot level. It is a monster in size, 50x13 feet, with four compartments for cages and with large spaces for the pipes and ladders. Within a few weeks the miners will break through the surface, at a point 900 feet distant from the present shaft and entirely outside of the ore body, thus setting aside the danger of further settling or warping. The old shaft will be continued in use, mainly for hoisting the roast, which is run back into the mine through tunnels, after firing on the hillside, but all other orce will be hoisted in the new shaft.

The United Verde Company has about one thousand men on the pay roll, a small percentage being skilled miners, timber men or machine men. The best of wages are paid, and eight hours constitutes a day's work in the mine. It is not an especially pleasant mine in which to work. As is common in sulphide properties, many of the workings are intensely hot, through chemical action and not because of often workings are intensely hot, through chemical action and not because of the richest stopes have had to be bulkheaded and left unworked, the percentage of sulphur being so high as to render dangerous the introduction of oxygen. The water dripping from the roof in parts of the introduction of oxygen. The water dripping from the roof in parts of the mine is so strongly impregnated with sulphur as to burn like causite when it touches the skin. Iron left in rentals, Clark is believed to be in re-ceipt of an income from Jerome ap-proximating eight millions of dollars. About all the visitor to Jerome sees of the United Verde is the smelting plant, huddled into a narrow cafion of the Black Hills, just above the moun-nimide-built city of Jerome. The best time to enter Jerome is at night, for

time to enter Jerome is at night, for then the scenic possibilities are developed to their utmost. Along the steep mountain side to the left are long lines of heaps of roasting ore, with ghostly blue and green sepulchral fires dancing over them. Above all, permeating the air and dominating the senses, hangs' a pail of sulphuric smoke that assures the visitor that he has at last reached the bourns of which the Italian master poet wrots. Through the night comes the deep-toned roar that is heard when a mighty fire burns, with an pocasional strick that might come from the damned. As the immense alag pots are dumped there, is a glare that is seen through the darkness for scores of miles, making bright even the cliffs of the rim of the Mogollon plateau, on the farther side of the great Verde Valley. In the works, hurrying in and out, amid streams of molten metal, and through very volcanoes of fre, are seen human shapes uncannily. Of a verity, the night is the time in which to see

new Senator is little troubled over the question of his mine's permanence.

In width the ore body varies considerably, but is not less than 600 feet broad in any developed point. There are drifts of 400 feet in solid ore—ore that will run 20 per cent. in copper and that will give almost equal values in gold and silver combined. Throughout the ore as sulphide, chalco-pyritic, of the basest character. Yet within the mine, or near at hand, are to be found all needful fluxes for smelting. Even the silica used to line the converter flasks runs high in gold.

To the skilled miners who come from other localities, the mine is a neverending marvel, to be talked over and compared with other mines in the daily discussions that accompany investigation of the dinner buckets. According to the figures of one of these worthies, and he avers he made them carefully and understandingly, there is every assurance that in the great chimney, from surface to depth of drill development, there is more than 8,000,000,000 worth of copper, gold and silver. "They could double the output of the works and even then run them for one hundred years on the over in sight," was the way he put it.

The mine is a great single stope, subdivided for convenience in the running of orce chutes and limited only by the necessity of leaving ore pillars or of erecting timber "guare sets" of the strongest building. As it is, several serious caves have occurred within the past few years, the last one, only a few months ago, fairly twisting the central workings out of shape. The foundry and other shops on the great single feet and it is far from exactly straight even yet.

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It is to continue this study of bright stars around which revolve invisible bodies sometimes almost as massive as the star itself, that D. O. Mills has given \$24,000 to the university. An expedition will be sent to the southern hemisphere for two years' work.

Assistant Astronomer C. D. Perrine has been placed in charge of the Lick expedition which the university will send, through the bounty of William H. Crocker of San Francisco, to Sumantra to observe the total eclipse of the sun Early H. Charting of Sections.

inds, now assistant in the student observatory at Berkeley, will be Mr. Perrine's assistant.

The National Academy of Sciences has made a grant to the university from the Draper fund for the promotion of scientific research, the money to be used in the construction of a first-class one-prism spectrograph. be used in the construction of a first-class one-prism spectrograph.

The ladies of the Temple Emanu-El in San Francisco, one of the largest Jewish congregations on the Pacific Const, have founded two graduate fellowships in Semitic language. Some years ago the ladies of the congregation presented to the university a splendid collection of over 3000 volumes of Semitic literature. Rabbi Jacob Voorsanger has for several years given without remuneration his services to the university as professor of Semitic languages.

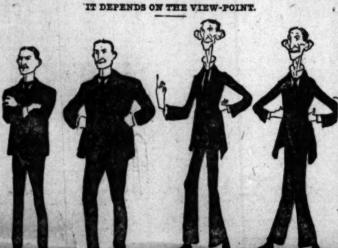
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have been offered positions in the government high schools of Japan.

By careful and competent management Reno Hutchinson, the graduate manager of the finances of the Associated Students, has in a single football season wiped out the \$5000 debt, the accumulation of several years, which four months ago weighed upon the student body.

TESLA'S LAMP.

It is Sufficiently Perfected for Putting on the Market, but Does not Yet Satisfy Him.

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[New York Tribune:] Mr. Tesla, who has been striving for years to produce an electric light without heat, feels that he is making perceptible headway in that work. As the Tribune has indicated before, his general plan is to employ an alternating current of almost inconceivably great frequency, and a lamp consisting of a vacuum tube. The alternations are secured by an instrument of his own invention, known as the oscillator.

But after Mr. Tesla entered upon his interesting line of experiment he encountered various unforeseen difficulties. While he was able to obtain a beautiful light almost at the outset, it was at the expense of more energy than was desirable. In other words, he did not have his invention on a thoroughly satisfactory basis. By degrees he has improved the efficiency of his apparatus, so that his light is now more economical than it was, and he regards it as superior to both the incandescent and are lights in this respect. At present, however, he is unwilling to indicate precisely the nature and degree of the technical advances made, or to use figures in comparing its economy with that of its rivals. One reason for reticence on the latter point may be a recognition of the possibility of further improvement. Mr. Tesla frankly declares that his lamp is not yet perfect. It does not make as good a return in light for the electrical energy invested as he would like. All that he insists upon is that it is now so efficient that he can conscientiously recommend it to those who may wish to put it on the market. In some of his earlier experiments Mr. Tesla used a straight vacuum tube fully an inch and a half in diameter and six or eight feet long. Latterly he has employed a much more slender one, and by putting it into a rather compact coil seves a great deal of space. A score of lamps of this sort, each with a porcelain reflector over it, might be suspended from the celings

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Freak Eel at Aquarium.

[New York Sun:] A freak eel about 18 inches in length, with its body in color light yellow, mottled with brown, was presented to the Aquarium last September by the skipper of a Fulton-Market fishing smack. It has since changed in color, its light yellow to a darker shade and its brown to a chocolate tint, the brown besides deepening in shade also extending in area.

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This freak eel can bury itself in the gravel in this tank in a few seconda, it sets its nose against a spot anywhere, and then pushes and works away with all the strength of its way into the gravel in a manner that suggests boring with an auger. In nature the eel that burrowed in the mud in winter would be likely to stay there; this eel comes out occasionally, more often at night, and goes in again when it gets ready. Very likely in the coarse gravel on this bottom, undisturbed as it is by tides or other outside influences, a burrow once made may preserve something of its unnel-like openness of form, and so be easier to get into again. Sometimes the cel sticks out its head and three or four luches of its body and looks around, and then backs in again out of sight into its hole. That is apparently about the extent of its power of backing in. If it comes out further it comes out for its entire length and then goes in somewhere headfirst, but in this loose gravel it can bury itself anywhere with case.

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Death of Rev. H. G. -d-Political Matters. News Notes.

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After setting forth that all partisan influence and factional strife should be liminated in the selection and election of municipal officers in the coming ampaign, the petition contains a call or ward mass meetings and for a general convention, and names the following committees for the purpose of securing halls, providing lights, stationary and other necessaries for holding such conventions:

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For the First Ward mass meeting, Calvin Hartwall, L. P. Crawford, R. M. Furlong; Second Ward, Jacob R. Greer, Jr., S. J. Edwards, W. T. Grimes: Third Ward, Solon Briggs, Joseph Simons, James Clark; Fourth Ward, H. I. Stuart, Walter Wotkyns, Sherman Washburn; for general municipal convention, H. R. Hertel, H. C. Hotaling, M. E. Wood, A. R. Metcalfe, Thomas Earley.

PASADENA BREVITIES

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News has been received of the death at Long Branch of Rienard Percy Dobbins, son of Mrs. Richard J. Dobbins and brother of Horace M. Dobbins of this city. Mr. Dobbins and his family visited in Pasadena two years ago. In consequence of this bereavement Mrs. Dobbins has recalled the invitations to a fea which was to have been held Tuesday next at her home.

The concert by the Santa Catalina

Tuesday next at her home.

The concert by the Santa Catalina Band this afteraoon was attended by an unusually large audience of tourists and citizens, and the need of a park was emphasized more than ever before, the listeners to the music being compelled to stand or sit on the sidewalks during the entire programme.

E. R. Braley is another victim of "H. Gordon," the man who passed a forged check Sunday at McClure's cigar stand. Braley cashed a 57 check signed Thaddius Lowe, which was presented Saturday night by Gordon, and which was drawn on the First National Bank, "Gordon" is still at large.

The Los Angeles County W.C.T.U.

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The Los Angeles County W.C.T.U.
Institute will convene Friday morning
at 10:30 o'clock at the Lake avenue
Congregational Church, and will hold
an all-day session. There will be addresses by Mrs. L. M. Hutton, Mrs.
Laura T. Carter, Miss Hester T. Griffifth and others.

The funeral services of David Hayman, an bid resident of Lamanda Park,
who died Tuesday, were held this afternoon at his latz residence, Rev. German
officiating. Mr. Hayman was 82 years
old, and is survived by a large family of
children and grandchfidren.

Mme. Blazer of Brooklyn, N. Y., is
chaperoning a party of young women
from that city, who are staying at La
Pintoresca. The members of the party
are Misses Sadie Williams, Louise
Tousey and Grace and Ella Knowiton.
R. H. Pinney received a telegram

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Charles Leadbeater, a London theosophist, lectured at the auditorium this evening, his topic being "Misconceptions of Death."

William Weinger, wife, son and daughter, Mrs. Tinkham, of Grand Rapids, Mich, are guests of Col. and Mrs. C. P. Morehous.

Leonora Jackson, the famous violinist is to be heard in concert at Hotel Green tonight, supported by other artists from New Yerk.

Miss Butts offers this week 10 per cent. discount on carved belts and burnt pillows. 43 E. Colorado street.

Don't forget your turkays and chickens for Sunday. Breiner's City Market has a large assortment.

Spring importation of embroideries

Spring importation of embroideries just opened. Bon Accord.

Pasadena crystallized rose leaves and violets at McCament's.

Up-to-date valentine boxes at McCament's.

Pictures framed at Wadsworth's.

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ORANGE COUNTY.

HOT ANTI-SALOON FIGHT.

SANTA ANA, Feb. I.—[Regular Correspondence.] It is now conceded that the context between the temperance people of this county and the saloon-keepers in Caplatrano and Fullerton will be a battle royal. The "wool" has begun to fly. At Fullerton the liquor men are organizing clubs by which the provisions of the ordinance are evaded, but at Caplatrano men are able to get all the "wet goods" they want, but apparently pay so little attention to the liquid when they drink it that they are unable to make oath as to just what it consists of.

The outcome of the first trial of P. Ballade at Capistrano has resulted in fresh charges being preferred against the saleon-keeper, and yesterday howas arrested, together with his barkeeper, Pedro Labat, and both were brought to this city. Teday they put up \$200 bail each for their appearance for trial. The trial of Ballade has been set for the lith inst. and-that of Labat for the lixth. On the other hand the liquor men declare they will not wholly abandon their business, even though Mrs. Nation should send them an ultimatum all the way from "Bleeding Kansas." Under these circumstances the Tesidents of Orange county, may expect some interesting developments in this contest in the near future.

LARGE BEET ACREAGE.

Indications are that there will be an unusually large acreage of sugar beets planted in this county the coming sea-dailed that his demise was due to an overdose of morphine, and indication should send them an unusually large acreage of sugar beets planted in this county the coming sea-dailed the trial and the sale of the death of Joseph Moffet, for fourteen years a member of the San Diego fire department. His friends assert, however.

cinculation and have been to some interesting developments in this come that the plans for ward to be held February 14.

Seneral municipal conventuary 18 at the Auditorium, almitted at Saturday's meeting forth these circulated today, and have by many, including M. H. Harry Gochegan, Charles W. Wood, F. E. Twombly, 18.

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WHEELMAN MISSING

AT SANTA MONICA HARRY TOOKER'S DISAPPEARANCE

Left Dwn Two Weeks Ago on Two-day Trip-Bicycle Found in Sur Near Lng Wharf-Reward for Recovery & Body.

OF THE NORTH COAST.

BANTAMONICA, Feb. 7.-[Regula: Corresponence.] Harry Tooker of this city has been missing for two weeks. His bicycl has been found under con-

little.

It was not till today that the finding of the wheel came to the knowledge of his riends. Upon investigation it was pisitively identified as the bicycle that Toker had had. No other trace of him has as yet been discovered.

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When Tooker started on his trip the tide was low. It is possible that he attempted to ride under the approach of the long what and fell, receiving a stunning blow such as would render him unconsciois until the waves had risen over him The spot is a treacherous place, and two or three narrow escapes from ierious injury are recorded of persons who have attempted to go through there.

Not far north of the wharf are some rocks submerged at high tide. One or two wheelmen have fallen over them and roceived seriously disabling injuries.

ries.

The missing man has a wife and child. He had lived happily, and there seems to be no reason other than accident that would account for his taking off.

Constable Pritchard is searching for further traces of Tooker this evening. W. L. Hull, a merchant of this city, has offered a reward of \$50 for the recovery of the missing man's body.

FELL IN BOER WAR. FELL IN BOER WAR.
Capt. George W. Malim has received news of the death of his nephew, Lieut. Eustace Malim Harris, in the Boer war. Lieut. Harris was of the Third Battalion, Royal Irish Fusileers, and was killed in action on January 11 while exhorting his men to hold their posts. Lieut. Harris was twice mentioned for bravery by Lord Roberts in the latter's dispatches, and once by Gen. Kitchener.

SANTA MONICA BREVITIES.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Hawley, Mrs.
L. H. Clark and W. W. Beckett of
Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Pilkington and Mrs. John Nicols of St.
Paul, Minn.; Mr. and Mre. George
Elinberg of Denver, Colo.; J. P. Davenport of San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs.
Thomas Chester of Rochester, N. Y.;
Mr. and Mrs. William Lardner of
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Rochester, N. Y.;
Mr. and Mrs. William Cardner of
Nicols, Miss Nicols and Mrs. Wilson
and child and nurse of St. Paul, Minn.;
Mrs. J. W. Hillman of Wilkesbarre,
Pa., are staying at the Arcadia.
The Citizens' Committee on City Pa., are staying at the Arcadia.

The Citizens' Committee on City Hall, at a meetins held Saturday evening in the office of George H. Hutton, decided to recommend to the City Trustees the adoption of the plans submitted by C. H. Brown of Los Angeles. The plans provide for a building is mission style to cost \$25,000. The members of the committee are Henry W. Keller, Dr. N. H. Hamilton, J. T. Gaffey, C. D. Middlekauff, H. K. Goetz, George H. Hutton and R. C. Gillis, Capt. John Lewis of the tug Collis, while working a stairway windlass at Port Los Angeles Wednesday, was

Port Los Angeles Wednesday, was struck by a spoke. His injuries, which included the knocking out of several teeth and the laceration of the jaw, are very painful.

The United Electric, Cas and Power Company is installing new generators, transformers and are lights in place of the system now in use. The improvements will cost about \$20,000. The fishing off the Ocean Park whar Wednesday was the best in severa

NEW SALOON LEGISLATION. SAN DIEGO, Feb. 7.—[Regular Correspondence.] This afternoon the County Board of Supervisors passed an ordinance providing that outside of in-corporated cities and towns applicants

Col. John A. Helpinstine and for thir-feen years a resident of this city, died this morning, aged 12.

Charles F. Murphy died at the County Hospital last night, aged 45 years. He was formerly a deputy sher-iff.

Communication with the battleship lowa has been difficult during the past few days owing to the high sea. The ship is off the south shore of Coronado

M. L. Ward, Esq., has returned from Beaumont, Tex., where he owns oil land. He says the place is filling with people and that there is much excite-

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It was not till today that the finding of the wheel came to the surface where the surface where the collection of the statutes of california which will make it possible to enforce the collection of the special school and bond tax from the railroads for number of years and it has been tound that there is no process of law whereby the collection can be enforced. James F. Brooks succeeds H. P. wood as accretary of the San Diego distribution. Association, Mr. Wood having resignation.

CORONADO BEACH

NOTES AND PERSONAL ACTUAL THE CORONA

proposed prevision for a bond or slow or 3500 failed to carry. The old ordinance provided for a petition of not less than ten qualified voters of the district. Supervisors Justice, Swallow and Griffin voted for the passage of the ordinance and Supervisors Justice, Swallow and Cherry against. The anti-saloonists claim a substantial victory. A similar ordinance submitted to the people, including voters in the incorporated cities and towns, was defeated and the anti-saloonists began another movement before the County Supervisors, which resulted as above.

WORTHLESS CHECKS.

The police tonight arrested F. S. Milligan on the charge of giving two checks on the First National Bank of San Diego to G. E. Moeck, a saloon-keeper at National City. Boon after taking the checks Moeck telephoned the bank and found that Milligan had no account there. When arrested the bank and found that Milligan had no account there. When arrested the bank and found that Milligan had no account there. When arrested the bank and found that Milligan had no account there. When arrested the bank and found that Milligan had no account there. When arrested the bank and found that Milligan had no account there. When arrested the bank and found that Milligan had no account there. When arrested the bank and found that Milligan had no account there. When arrested the bank and found that Milligan had no account there. When arrested the bank and found that Milligan had no account there. When arrested the bank and found that Milligan had no account there. When arrested the bank and found that Milligan had no account there. When arrested the bank and found that Milligan had no account there. When arrested the bank and found that Milligan had no account there. When arrested the bank and found that Milligan had no account there. When arrested the bank and found that Milligan had no account there. When arrested the bank and found that Milligan had no account there. When arrested the bank and found that Milligan had no account there were the work of the bank a

Posed in etherial atmosphere high.
A sparkler from 'way back, hung up in
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HRALTH NOTICE! USE PLATT'S CHLORIDES
for the consumptive's room. Sold by druggists.

PICTURES.

AT MONTECITO

FREDERICK HAMSCH CRAZED BY HIS WIFE'S SUICIDE.

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The inquest today disclosed but little regarding the past life of Pat Collons, who was shot and killed last night by a local officer. No scrap of paper that would identify him was to be found about his room, in a small note book the name William Hurst was written many times. A local ex-convict claims to have known him at San Quentin, where he was serving a term for burglary. He came here about a month ago, and was known as Pat Collins. He was considered an expert gambler, but as he played a straight game he was admitted at all the resorts about town. He was of an agreeable disposition when sober, but when drinking was very sullen. When under the influence of liquor he would sit for hours by himself, brooding and mumbling as though in deep distress. He always had plenty of money, and put up at a respectable lodging-house. About \$60 and a watch and chain were found in his pockets and a small hand satchel was in his room.

SANTA BARBARA BREVITIES.

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The Chamber of Commerce listened to a report from Chairman F. E. Keltogg of the Good Roads Committee last evening regarding the improvement of the highways by the use of crushed rock. Mr. Kellogg has made a study of the subject, and is at work on first pie-self from self roms eity in self from self roms is of The is of The secretary was instructed to advise

The residence of H. G. Parish on upper Chapala street was destroyed by fire last evening. The cause is not known. No furniture was saved. The house is also a total loss. Both were partially insured.

Mr. and Mr. P.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnard and party, who have been staying at the Country Club for some time, left for their home at Vancouver this morning.

VENTURA COUNTY. LIQUOR QUESTION ON TAP.

ple.
The crusade is growing more bitter cach day. The Santa Barbara liquor men and temperance element are watching very closely the proceedings in this county.

GRAY INDICTMENT HOLDS. RIVERSIDE, Feb. 7.—(Regular Correspondence.) Judge Noyes this morning denied the motion for quashing the indictment on a charge of seduction brought by the grand Jury against J. A. Gray, a prosperous young merchant of Beaumont. Gray will accordingly by a mob shall be remayed for

COURTHOUSE AND JAIL.

The County Board of Supervisors last evening passed several inportant measures. Plans for two cottages to be added to the County Hospital facilities were adopted, and a resolution was passed to advertise for bids for the work. It was also voted to publish the board's intention to purchaselight and a half acres of land adjoining the hospital at \$125 an acre. A resolution was passed to advertise for land for a courthouse and jail. The late grand jury recommended the purchase by the county of the Arlington Hotel site, at present leased for courthouse purposes and county offices, but it is not believed a majority of the Supervisors will favor such purchase, as the building, which was erected years ago, is lacking in modern conveniences, and is far from being an up-to-date structure.

RIVERSIDE BREVITIES. COURTHOUSE AND JAIL,

RIVERSIDE BREVITIES Permanent organisation of the Ohio Society was not effected last even-ing, on account of the comparatively small number of natives present, the



the nerves, put new life into your sluggish liver and cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion, and Kidney Troubles.

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always a cheat and a fraud. Beware!

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inciement weather keeping many away. W. W. Phelps presided and R. C. Brinkerhoff acted as secretary. An interesting programme, including a short historical sketch of Ohio, by J. H. Reed, and a paper on "Ohio's Great Men," was given by the Committee on Entertainment. Great Men. was given by the Comittee on Entertainment.

A little rain fell in this section day and weather continues threating. Lest inght was warm and cloand frost predicted by the Wea Bureau did not materialize.

COW'S KICK FATAL COW'S KICK FATAL.

ANAHEIM, Feb. 7.—[Regular Correspondence.] A kick from a cow caused the death here Tuesday evening of Mrs. Kate Simpson, ared 61 years. Her hip was fractured and gradually became worse, causing severe suffering until the end. Deceased was a long-time resident of this place, and possessed of considerable means, owning valuable property in Anaheim and Los Angeles.

ANAHEIM BREVITIES.

Minneapolis seed house a check for the for the best photograph of flowers made this year.

The date of the election for voting upon the question of lasuing bonds in the sum of \$12,000 for the erection of a high-school building, has been changed from the 19th inst. to March 5.

REDLANDS.

DEATH OF A CITIZEN. REDLANDS, Feb. 7.—[Regular Cor-respondence.] W. H. Vovis, a promi-ment real estate and insurance man,

REDLANDS BREVITIES.

ANTI-LYNCHING BILL

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) TOPEKA (Kan.) Feb. 7.—The lynching at Leavenworth has had its effect in causing the Législature to take steps toward stopping mob law. Today Senator Smith introduced a bill

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At 2 o'clock p.m. THOS. B. CLARK, Auctionses W. A. HAMMEL, Sheriff.

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Classes and Prizes.

Class One Takes in all effice with a population of 10,000 or upward. In this class there are at present 105 prizes ranging in value from \$1400 down to \$5.00, and more are to be added.

Class Two Covers cities with from 5000 to 10,000 population. In this class there are now 77 prizes, ranging in value from \$750 down to \$5.00, but others will be added.

Class Three Embraces all towns with from 2500 to 5000 population. In it are 52 prizes, ranging in value from \$600 down to \$5.00, but more are to be added. tion. In it at present are 84 prizes, ranging in value from \$500 down to \$5.00, with

Class Five Embraces towns of ulation. In this class there are now listed for priest, ranging in value from 250 down to \$5.00, but others will be added.

The General Prines Free-for-all. is counted. Of these there are, at present, 140, ranging in value from \$1500 down to \$5,00, but additions are yet to be made, and the number will probably exceed 150.

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